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The FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

DR. GEORGE C. HALL, MASTER OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

NEW POST GRADUATE SCHOOL

To be Established in Chicago for Colored Students of Medicine—How Provident Hospital Was Saved to the Race.—Roosevelt and Southerners.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

"Tis not birth, nor wealth, nor state,
But get-up-and-get that makes a man great."
—Old Saw.

The expansive Middle West, which has given birth to a myriad of the most renowned actors in the military, political, professional and commercial life of the Republic, is proud that within her borders there exists such a rich type of nature's noblemen as Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago. Not only does he scintillate resplendently as one of the race's few really great physicians and surgeons, but in the larger arena of public-spirited endeavor and as a practical man of affairs, he is equally potent and energetic. His liberal education was obtained after effort of the sturdiest character, and his early career as a student and doctor was beset with the difficulties and embarrassments that would have impelled a weaker soul to have "given over the journey" in despair. His academic studies were pursued at Lincoln University, Pa., and his professional training was secured at Bennett Medical College in Chicago. He worked his way through both of these famous schools and graduated with honors. In the year of our Lord, 1905, at the comparatively tender age of forty, he is without question, Chicago's strongest factor in the general uplift of the Negro people. As the organizer and chief promoter of the Civic League of Illinois, Dr. Hall has been, for nearly a decade, a prime mover in all remedical legislation, rooting out many a wild-cat insurance company that was preying upon the credulity of the illiterate, calling a halt upon the brutal policemen who had a habit of beating Negroes without provocation, developing social improvement clubs, leading in movements to clean out the slums and laboring earnestly and persistently for reforms in the public schools. As a member of the Hyde Park Betterment League he has been instrumental in having unsanitary tenements torn down and having erected in their stead, model flats for the healthful housing of the poor. He and his good wife are industrious workers in the Frederick Douglass Center, and, together, they gave the largest contribution ever presented by colored people in support of the social settlement idea. The sum amounted to something near $700. He has never sought political office, but has helped numbers of others in their various candidacies. The Doctor has travelled extensively in the South and East, and always keeps his eyes open for an opportunity to benefit mankind. At the recent national convention of colored physicians at Richmond, he took a star part, and at the principal clinic of the convention, made a remarkable impression upon the entire body through his expert handling of a delicate operation and his lucid description of every detail of the highly intricate case.

The capsheaf of Dr. Hall's long and useful career lies in his successful efforts to continue the great Provident Hospital in the hands of the race. From its inception he has been connected with the institution as trustee or in some other responsible relation and he has held it as dearly as the apple of his eye. When the founder Dr. Daniel H. Williams was called to Washington to take charge of Freedmen's Hospital, it was understood that Provident would close its doors and the sheriff was on hand to execute the order of the court winding up its affairs. But the farseeing and resourceful Dr. Hall said "Nay!" and put into operation a comprehensive plan whereby the Hospital was able to resume. Today it stands as an imperishable monument to his wonderful sagacity—a mute, but eloquent witness to his intense race love and uncompromising fidelity. Dr. Hall is the especial champion and friend of the enterprising young man, and so great is their regard for him that they have twice elected him president of the medical staff, and hail him as their favorite lecturer and demonstrator. He has been president of the Medical Association of his state, and is an officer or member of several national bodies of medical, dental and pharmaceutical devotees. While traveling and observing, Dr. Hall made the startling discovery that there are at present only two institutions in the country where a Negro can take a post-graduate course in medical science, and even at those places the colored brother is tolerated rather than welcomed. As a relief for this untoward situation, the eminent physician and sterling race advocate has arranged to open in Chicago at an early date, in conjunction with Provident Hospital, a post-graduate school that will offer to the young colored practioneer a rare opportunity to perfect himself in the most advanced branches of medicine and surgury. Instead of "making a fuss" because some narrow-souled Caucasian institution does not care for the patronage of the Negro, Dr. Hall, like the true pioneer that he is, set his thinking cap to work upon an experiment that would convert an unholy race prejudice into dollars and development for his beloved Provident Hospital,—with the manificent result just mentioned. The big-hearted and broad-minded Doctor has such a righteous contempt for the pettiness of those who would proscribe worth and ambition on account of color, that he is determined not only to provide a suitable school for the instruction of Negroes in the special courses of medicine for the good that it will do, but he purposes to rebuke the pusillanimons policy of the professional Negro haters and give an exalted object lesson of Negro capacity and courage by establishing an institution that will, in sumptuous equipment and perfection of detail, surpass 99 per cent of the leading schools from which the colored student is excluded. He will establish similar institutions elsewhere if the demand for them seems to justify the necessary outlay. Dr. Hall is to take another trip South very soon, for the purpose of studying at first hand the condition of our race with reference to sanitation, hygiene and tuberculosis. It can be put down as a certainty that the methods and chievements of this splendid specimen of Negro manhood will be watched with eager interest by a greatful people, and coming generations, endowed with a larger life and a a wider area of usefulness through his priceless benefactions, will rise up and call him blessed. The future holds rich rewards in store for the constructive geniuses of all races who can cause two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before. In this galaxy of progressive spirits, the figure of Dr. George C. Hall looms up with a radience that neither time nor distance can obscure.

By the time these words reach the eyes of the Freeman's clientele, President Roosevelt will be well on his journey through the Sunny Southland. Much speculation has been indulged in as to the probable effect of his visit. This is not the Presidents first incursion into the "enemies country," and while the result of the present itinerary is somewhat problematical because of the strained feeling growing out of the race problem and the President's insistence upon "a square deal" in opposition to the well known Southern policy of restriction, there i very little of the nervous apprehension on the part of Mr. Roosevelt that attended his experimental tour of two years ago. He did not then know how he would be received by the Bourbons, and the Bourbons did not understand him. Now Mr. Roosevelt knows his South and the South knows him. It cannot be said that within such mutual knowledge, there is any love lost between them. The White South will greet the President of the United States with something akin to hospitality. His exalted office calls for a courtesy which no civilized people can well deny him. The President will accept this surface hospitality, knowihgthat it is purely superficial. He will not be able to convert the South to his way of thinking, and I doubt if he expects to do so. He is the President of all the people, and it is his business to go into all sections of the territory within his jurisdiction to study for himself the conditions that prevail there, to the end that he may more intelligently deal with the problems presented by such conditions. He is not a man to depend on hearsay for anything. He will say what he has in his mind to say, in his own characteristic way, hurt or help whom i. may, and it will be "up to" the South to take it in the best grace it can muster for the occasion. I have no doubt that at certain points he will discuss in the frankest vein the evil o lynching, the tyranny of of oligarchica government, the danger that lurks in the nulification of the rights of q alified citizens, and the urgent necessity for a more effective system of popular education.

LEST YOU FORGET

OLD CRIMP.—"What have you been doing all summer."

Under these general heads he can say some pretty significant things, and I do not doubt that he will say them, whether the saying will do any tangible or immediate good or not. The truth of the whole matter is—and the silly action of the Montgomery, Ala., Board of Aldermen in withdrawing the appropriation to pay for his entertainment, and the refusal of Richmondites to break bread with him, bears out the opinion—that there is a deep-seated fear on the part of the bourbon South that the President really has in his heart of hearts some real respect for a worthy Negro, and to their benighted conception of political and social ethics, this is treason of the variest description—to be viewed with alarm, coming from one so high in power and whose influence is so far-reaching. The President free from the thraldom of tradition, has no patience with the caste fallacy, but has a duty to perform, and he has made up his mind to perform it firmly, coolly and thoroughly. Between the two forces thus meeting, there may be no clash, but there will be no genuine cordiality. Oil and water cannot, in the nature of things, mix with any degree of satisfaction, even when placed in the same vessel.

Vardaman, Tillman and Dixon speak for the South—as most people have been brought to conceive the South: narrow, bigoted, uncouth and gangrened with race hatred. But there is a bri hter side to the picture, and for the sake of the Better South, this side should be placed in evidence. The blatant brays of the bourbonic element are frequently offset by the quiet, unobstrusive generosity and helpful deeds of the Christ loving men and women of that section, who are ever ready to encourage and substantially assist the aspiring Negro, and whose exemplary lives stand for law and order, justice, and a fair chance for all in the struggle for existence. Their works testify convincingly for them, but we do wish their voices were a trifle more piercing, if not quite so musical, in the face of the "rebel yell." At any rate, the Vardamanic South has learned the one flat-footed fact—that President Roosevelt is not susceptible to "blarney," and that his honest convictions on the race question or anything else, cannot be swayed by hypocritical applause or honeyed praises. The Vardamanic South is an open book to President Roosevelt, but the Negro, in cammon with all lovers of humanity and believers in a united country, is hoping against hope that our Chief Executive will be able to discover enough of the South for which Dr. Bradley, Dr. Landrum, Judge Jones and Prof. Bassett speak, to form a basis for the inauguration of a truly national, rather than a sectional policy for the sun-kissed land that gave his mother birth. The Vardamans South cannot "capture" President Roosevelt. Will President Roosevelt be able to do anything with them?

The rumored resignation of Luke Wright, Governor of the Philippines, was too good to be true.

If Southern foot ball players do not want to meet Northern teams which carry colored members and cannot remain in peace at an institution which cares to invite a Negro speaker, they should be allowed to "take their clothes and go." Their room is better than their company.

R. W. THOMPSON.

BOARD OF BISHOPS TO MEET.

The Board of Bishops with the General Officers of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, are to meet in Tuskegee, Ala., on January 17, 1906, and will be in session several days. Preparations are being made to extend to this distinguished body of 30 or 35 persons a reception that will be in keeping with their high standing.

DIXON ESCAPES MOB.

Columbia, S. C. (Special) October 16.—

Thomas Dixon, novelist and playwright, escaped mob violence in this city after the performance of his new play, 'The Clansman," dealing with Negro rule in South Carolina during the reconstruction period, only by locking himself in his room in his hotel.

The play had been heartily hissed by the large audience which gathered, and later, when a number of young men prominent in the social and business life of the city gathered in front of the hotel with hostile intent and sent up a note asking the playwright to come down, he suspected their purpose and refused.

Balked in their purpose of doing him bodily injury, the young men drew up a set of resolutions setting forth in unmistakable terms their opinion of the author and his play ond had them sent up to his room.

FEW NEGROES PRESENT.

The audience was composed almost entirely of white people, there being scarcely a a dozen Negroes in the gallery. From these there were no demonstrations. The auditors were all Democrats, so there could be no charge of partisanship.

The Rev. Richard Carroll, the most prominent Negro educator in South Carolina, witnessed the performance by invitation, standing in the rear of the orchestra. Carroll declares that this is one of the most horrible things that has ever visited the South, and will do more toward injuring the prosperity of the South than any other could do.

In an interview he said he told Dixon after the performance that he was making "blood money" off the Negro.

Although he intended to spend Sunday in Columbia, Dixon "received a telegram" calling him to Savannah, and left the city.

FACTORY LIFE IN JAPAN

THE COMPARISON OF METHODS FAVORS THE ORIENT

THE WAYS OF THE HEATHEN

Boarding Schools—Practical Training for Beginners—Trades Learned Without Neglecting Education—Entertainment, Flowers and Music.

Let us review the welfare work of Kanegafuchi Spinning Company.

To procure and control its own skilled labor, the "Kanebo" (The Kanegafachi Spinning Company is well known by the name thus abbreviated) are running a free boarding school for young folks aged 13 to 16 years. To these half-timers the primary school courses are taught and textile and enginee ing lectures are given at night, while the bosses and foremen during the day time endeavor to thoroughly instill a practical knowledge of the manner in which the various departments of the factory are conducted. The company does not charge anything for food, clothing and furnishings, which are freely supplied for a period of three years, when the course of training is completed and the young people are formally employed as helpers. To encourage thes youngsters, musical bands are organized and governed by military regulations.

This beneficial institution is open to any young man who can pass the entrance examination given by the "Kanebo" board of education. The student is educated with the very same care and attention as the young folks, only advanced branches being taught in place of the primary education. Boarding and other expenses are paid by the company. While both the textile graduates, and those direct from the ranks with the practical training, have an equal chance for promotion, no preference other than skill and ability to command is given one class over the other. The students make every effort to obtain a thorough working knowledge of every phase of the business, as they would feel the bringing in of foreign labor as a personal reflection on their ability to thoroughly absorb the institution given by the foreman and department heads of the business.

PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR BEGINNERS.

Every new comer, if he chooses, can attend primary textile lectures two hours each day for period of six months. Every opportunity for advancement is given to those who prove themselves to be excellent available help. New girls are generally given a three months' training in the factory before they are paid full wages.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

One of the practical features of the Japanese factory system is the boarding house for girls organized and operated in the interest of the employes. The Hiogo mill of the "Kanebo" has two well planned boarding houses built in the factory ground, where huge pine trees, cherries, peaches, and other temperate plants are flourishing and the ample lawns permit of exercise in the fresh air. Each of these buildings can accommodate more than 1,000 boarders and the conveniences include free baths, hair dressing and reception rooms, together with ample sanitary arrangements. Dining rooms under a separate roof are equipped with clean tables and chairs, have heating and ventilating apparatus, and are decorated with numerous vases of flowers and tropical plants. The kitchen has the latest improved ranges and a steam boiler exclusively for cooking purposes. Over 25 cooks and the same number of men waiters attend to the wants of the workers day and night. Once a week, besides the regular meals, fancy dishes and delicacies are included with the regular meals and the dining rooms are decorated with lanterns, flags and flowers for the entertainment which follows.

There are school and work rooms at a secluded corner of the boarding house, to which all boarders are admitted free, either to day or night classes, where housekeeping, dressmaking, letter writing, arithmetic, grammar and and music are taught. These school girls are also admitted free to entertainments, religious meetings and picnics. Money orders are transmitted free of charge and all kinds of helps are offered by the several officers, mostly ladies, who at the same time carefully watch the career of each girl and keep up the correspondence with their homes so that the parents in the country can feel safe in entrusting their beloved ones to the care of the company. Whenever these parents come to see their daughters at the boarding house, they are cordially received by the company, and can without any cost stay as long as they desire.

[TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.]

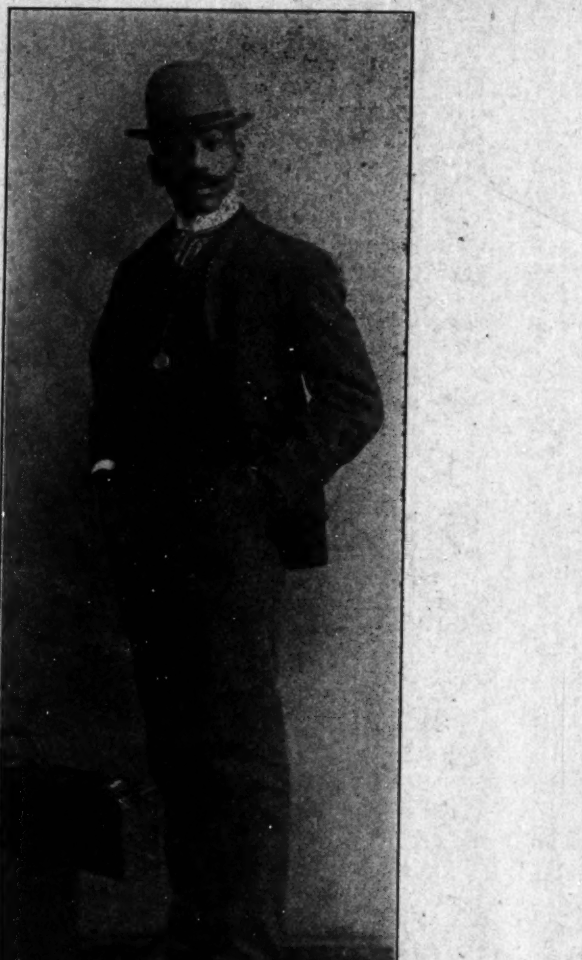
H. C. HAYNES OF RAZOR STROP FAME

SOON TO APPEAR IN NEW ROLE--WILL OPEN "BARBER'S COLLEGE."

Also Having in Connection a Department for the Study of Manicuring and Chiropody to be Located in the City of Chicago for Colored Young Men and Women--Brief Points of Interest Pertaining to the Three Respective Professions Which From a Statistical Point View There is Over $7,000,000 Per Year Contributed.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—To become permanently successful in the Tonsorial, Manicuring, or Chiropody profession, requires, just like success in all other professions and businesses. The writer who for the last ten years of his business career has spent considerable part of his time traveling through this country and Europe, has seen the same evolution, growth and improvement in the barber's business that have perceived in other lines. It is true, the other lines seem highly profitable, but the same business principles that have made other businesses a success, if applied to the barber's trade the same results would appear.

Once upon a time a man named Thoreau, of New England, left his home, went into the woods, built a hut, grew potatoes, hunted the woods, fished the lakes, and lived in such manner for two years at a rate of $12 per year, and he was a college graduate at that. Thoreau wanted to prove on now little money a man could live. Thoreau was what is called a "reactionist." He was against everything but the necessities of life, he had no use for luxury of any kind. He did not even believe in buying a hat, when he could shoot some wild animal of the woods, and make a cap out of its skin. But there are few Thoreaus today. We may find a few people who follow his doctrine, outside taking a course in some well equipped school for that study only, a school of this kind could only be successful in cities like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and a few more large cities where students could practice on real subjects. I might say that foot diseases are complicated, and many times dangerous, and no one can properly treat them without thorough study and practice. A legitimate chiropodist acquires study and practice just as much as a dentist, or a physician. Everybody seems to have gone daffy on this hygenic shaving and massaging proposition, however, massaging has a history extending back into the dawn of civilization, in the early days its execution was entirely a matter of hand. We might say of manual dexterity; but, in the past two decades ingenious man has invented machinery to take the place of the primitive method. It was in Sweden that massage first took its place in regular hygenic treatment, and was first recognized by physicians as a part



HUNTER C. HAYNES.

of foods and drugs, which life demands. For instance, our old log fire has been replaced with a complicated iron stove; we do not walk in the candle light age, but are using electric cars and automobiles; women do not go bareheaded, as nature plainly intended them to do, but are buying hats from sixty cents to sixty dollars. And so it goes on through every avenue of trade. With this point in view I wish to call the young colored man's and woman's attention to the marked progress in the art of barbering, manicuring, and chiropody.

It is a positive fact that there have been over seven million dollars spent in the above avenues within the last twelve months, and one of the marked tendencies of the current moment is the increase in the multiply of white barbers, manicurers, and chiropodist. If we do not take our place in the march of progress the conseqenences are serious, if not disastrous. The white men have been the earliest to realize this fact and is evidenced by baring the Negro from their barber's colleges. Manicuring and chiropody are not an experiment, but an actual well-tried success, It is a fact that manicuring and chiropody have become part and parcel of an up-to date barbershop service, every well-groomed man and woman finds it necessary to have their hands and finger nails, also their feet as well taken care of as their faces, not only as a part of their toilet but as an absolute necessity to general health and well-kept appearance. Taking the manicuring and chiropody business from the barbershop so as to cater to the woman as well as the man the proprietor would find him or herself in a paying business.

Before going into the business, he or she should thoroughly understand the art. The successful practice of manicuring and chiropody largely depends upon native cleverness, quick and skillful manipulation, backed by practical experience which can only be gained by of what is called rational therapeutics, or the science of health. Among the earliest men who perfected massage machines, and who were leaders in what is called Machanico-Therapeutics, were Lang and Zander. Dr. Zander the great Swede, invented a cleverly constructed apparatus for the purpose of giving special and general vibration. Dr Lang divided massage into four movements: (first) Effleurage (light centipetal stroking) (second) Friction (hard or light) (third) petrissage (kneadding, pinching, etc,) (fourth) Tapetement (tapping, shaking, vibrations) the last division is most concerned in the application of massage through mechanical means. This last division, Tapement, tapping, shaking, vibration, is based on the vibratory theory, which dates back as far as 1734. Massage restores nerve energy, thus overcoming sleepiness. It removes facial lines, it gives freshness and new life to the skin, eradicating wrinkles, removing blackheads and moth patches from the face, Headache and neuralgia are immediately relieved. The benefits of massage are too numerous to recapitulate in this article.

But however, I would say that massage has come to stay, and the American public are simply daffy over it. The knowledge of a complete facial massage can only be gained by study and daily practice, and the average Negro barber must learn it before he can become successful in the barber business. While the operation and movements are simple enough, they can only be acquired as mentioned above. A word to the young woman; I would first call your attention to the fact, that a nice head of hair has always been regarded as a woman's growing glory, and rightly so, for when well groomed and dressed it gives that touch of beauty when everything else fails. You can therefore easily understand why women, and, in these days of competition between the old and young women, are stranning every effort to "look good" going and coming, an up-to-date hairdresser and manicurer, would have no slow vocation for a livelihood.

HUNTER C. HAYNES.

Watch the columns of the Freeman for further announcements and full particulars as to the opening of this much needed school.

C. B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark., is now representing The Freeman in that section

SHORT FLIGHTS.

It looks as if the author of "The Leopard's Spots" has "taken the count."

* * *

The Negro of the North doesn't seem to be able to get out of politics—won't be put out.

* * *

The Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill should become a law at the next session of Congress.

* * *

Tuskegee is getting ready to entertain President Roosevelt in magnificent style on the 23d.

* * *

The press of a people will not go wrong as long as it sticks to principles that square with the Golden Rule.

* * *

Several of the heads of our national organizations will have to get a better brand of religion before anything savoring of "union" can be effected.

* * *

Montgomery, Ala., needs to be spanked and put to bed, just like any other spoiled child that pouts because Tuskegee got a bigger slice of pie than it did.

* * *

The Pen and Pencil Club at Washington has been reorganized with the veteran journalist, organizer and man of affairs, Henry P. Slaughter, as president.

* * *

It is a peculiar coincidence that the batsmen of both the Good Luck and the Bad Luck teams invariably "bunch their hits" at a critical stage of the game.

* * *

Waiting for Minister Powell's brogans is a tiresome proceeding if the despairing look of several distinguished politicians can be taken as conclusive evidence.

* * *

Ministers make splendid editors when they remember that there is a vast difference between writing a sermon and a bright, snappy "leader." Column editorials "don't go."

* * *

Dr. T. Wellington Henderson, after noting the disastrous results accruing from mixing politics with religion, has concluded that it is more helpful to mix religion with politics.

* * *

The American scheme of government will not be complete until the equality of every citizen before the law is recognized in Texas and Mississippi as it is in New York and Ohio.

* * *

By all means let the Negroes of the nation celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the liberator, William Lloyd Garrison, December 10. Watch for the official program.

* * *

If, as some A. M. E. leaders suspect, Ira T. Bryant was counted out in his race for the Sunday-school Union last year, it is possible that the "Crime of '04" may be redressed in '08.

* * *

Real leaders have no occasion to quarrel on the subject of leadership. Swashbucklers and camp-followers are compelled to bluster and brag in order to bolster up their shallow pretentions.

* * *

As no answer has come from "Rev." Thomas Dixon, Jr., it might be well to remind the gentleman that the postoffice address of Prof. Kelly Miller is still Howard University, Washington, D. C.

* * *

A race, like a caravan, should avoid impeding its progress by carrying excess baggage. Through the spirit of fraternity, leading to a sensible combination of effort, we can reduce our hindrances to a minimum.

* * *

If Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford succeeds in getting the heads of our national organizations into a Cabinet Conference how would Archibald H. Grimke do for the non-partisan outsider she suggests as presiding officer or referee?

* * *

Local offices are for the most part administrative. The character, personality and competency of the candidate are of far greater moment than his alleged partisan affiliation. Local issues should always be settled on a business basis.

* * *

Should the whirligig of politics ever reduce the gigantic republican majority in Congress to a slender margin, the fraudulently elected squatters from the rotten boroughs of the South may expect to receive some very prayerful attention. It will more than jar them.

* * *

The Negro press holds few meetings, in the flesh, but it has a marvelous capacity for standing together spiritually for the common weal upon all great questions and invariably moulds sentiment along healthful lines. Our editors commune through their exchange system.

* * *

In pledging itself to raise $5,000 for Wilberforce University's golden anniversary, the Ohio Conference of the A. M. E. church sets a shining example for the annual conferences of her sister denominations. This is the practical way of blotting out the race's pall of ignorance.

* * *

Since none of the legitimate candidates for the A. M. E. Bishopric want the special African assignment, it might be a happy issue out of all our afflictions to just saddle the measly job onto the "willing-to take-anything" Jay Albert Johnson, and let him sneak off to Africa for good.

* * *

The millenium must be dangerously near. The Washington Bee is applauding District Commissioner Henry L. West for his good offices in securing a clerkship in the Assessor's office at Washington for Col. Edward E. Cooper, sometime editor of the Bee's hated rival the Colored American.

* * *

The fact that Editor Chris Perry's Tribune office is in a building honeycombed with diamond merchants has given rise to the suspicion that they keep Brother Perry in diamond pins, clusters, rings, etc., as an advertisement for their business. Mighty neighborly of Chris to so willingly accommodate them!

* * *

William H. Lewis' "no surrender" speech placed the National Afro-American Council at the head of the movements looking to the re-establishment of the Negro's civil and political status in the South. Subsidiary organizations laboring in the same cause should gravitate toward the Council just as naturally as the rivers flow toward the ocean.

* * *

An additional argument in favor of having the next meeting of the National Negro Business League in Atlanta—which may not have dawned upon the erudite executive committee at the time the selection was made—lies in the fact that it is the home of Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, and he will thus be enabled to honor the convention with his benign presence.

R. W. THOMPSON.

BUSHNELL, ILL.

Miss Anna Bozier has returned home from an extended visit in St. Louis.—W. E. Titchner has returned from Springfield, where he has been attending the State Fair.—McDonald Bros., who started in the mail order business in the spring, handling music, jewelry, novelties and books, are having a phenominal success, mailing their catalogues all over the United States.—Roy Frost is visiting in Beardstown.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Burghardt have returned from Springfield, where they have been attending the State Fair.—Quite a number went to Galesburg to attend the performance of "Parsefal," which was given there last Thursday.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

TO FREEMAN SUBSCRIBERS.

If The Freeman fails to reach you please let us know by phone or call. We cannot know unless you tell us. Phone—New, 2880.

Remember the advertisers

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

FORD'S ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over 45 years, and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straigtening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size, made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature CHARLES FORD, PRES'T, on each package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting FORD'S as it never fails to keep the hair **straight, soft and beautiful,** giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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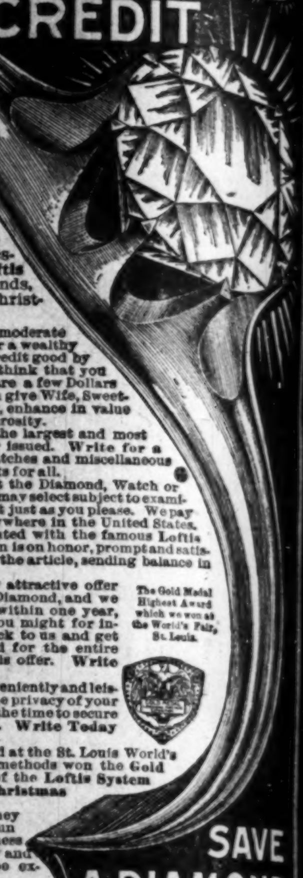
John Rauch Cigar Co. — Indianapolis, Ind.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS ON CREDIT



The Loftis System at Christmas Time is a great and timely convenience to thousands. It enables persons in all circumstances to make beautiful and appropriate **Christmas Gifts** with a very small initial cash outlay.

Everyone at Christmas time is anxious to give to their loved ones handsome Christmas Presents but it is not always convenient. The **Loftis System of Credit, means convenience.** Diamonds, Watches and Handsome Jewelry of all kinds for Christmas Presents on convenient terms.

You Are Welcome to Credit whether you are a moderate salaried employee or a wealthy employer. The **Loftis System** makes any honest person's credit good by adjusting terms to meet their earnings or income. Do not think that you must give a cheap, ordinary present because you can only spare a few Dollars just now. With five or ten Dollars for a first payment you can give Wife, Sweetheart or Mother a beautiful Diamond which will last forever, enhance in value and continually bring pleasant thoughts of the giver's generosity.

Our Christmas Catalogue for this year will be the largest and most complete we have ever issued. Write for a copy today and glance through the wealth of Gems, Fine Watches and miscellaneous Jewelry illustrated on its many pages. Beautiful Xmas presents for all.

At your leisure in the privacy of your home you can select the Diamond, Watch or piece of Jewelry you prefer. We will send you any article you may select subject to examination and approval. You are perfectly free to purchase or not just as you please. We pay all express charges. We take all risks. We deliver goods anywhere in the United States.

We invite you to open an account with us, become acquainted with the famous Loftis System. Remember it means convenience. Every transaction is on honor, prompt and satisfactory, one fifth the price to be paid on delivery. You retain the article, sending balance in eight equal monthly amounts direct to us.

Cash Buyers are welcome too, and we have an equally attractive offer for them, as follows: Pay cash for any Diamond, and we will give you a written agreement to take it back at any time within one year, and give you spot cash for all you paid—less ten per cent. You might for instance, wear a fifty dollar Diamond for a year, then send it back to us and get forty-five dollars, making the cost of wearing the Diamond for the entire year, less than ten cents weekly. No other house makes this offer. **Write today for Christmas Catalogue.**

The Gold Medal Highest Award which we won at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now. Do it conveniently and leisurely in the privacy of your own home. Don't wait until the Christmas rush is on. Now is the time to secure the choice selections and have ample time to inspect the goods. **Write Today for our Big Handsome Christmas Catalogue.**

A Test of Merit. In competition with the entire world at the St. Louis World's Fair our goods, prices, terms and methods won the Gold Medal, the highest award given. No stronger endorsement of the Loftis System could be given. **Write Today for our Big Handsome Christmas Catalogue.**

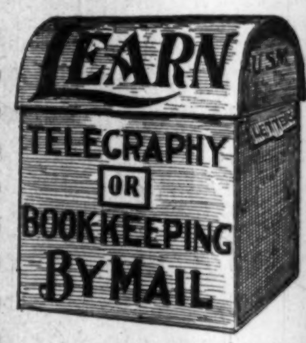
Our Reliability. We refer you to your local bank, and they will consult their commercial guides Dun and Bradstreet and tell you that our responsibility and promptness are unquestioned. We give a signed guarantee as to the quality and value of every Diamond sold. Every Diamond we sell may be exchanged at full price at any time for a larger stone.

WRITE TODAY FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. ESTD. 1858 — DIAMOND CUTTERS, Watchmakers, Jewelers. Dept. L 92 to 98 State St. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

SAVE A DIAMOND

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS



You can do it in a few weeks during your leisure hours at home while continuing your present work and be competent to accept a better position the moment you graduate. We are successfully fitting men and women by mail for **telegraphers, bookkeepers, clerks, cashiers, private secretaries.** Railroad offices, business houses, law and broker's offices, corporations, etc., can't get all the office help they need and are always willing to pay good salaries to right people. You advance rapidly. Salary is from $60 to $150 a month. Many make double that. Easy to learn, costs next to nothing, and makes you independent for life. **No charge for tuition until position is secured.** Don't be a Nobody. We cheerfully send full particulars free to all who are interested enough to write us.

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PEACHES AND CREAM
NATIONAL PEPSIN,
AND
THE CELEBRATED
Black Jap
Delightful, Lasting, Flavors
MANUFACTURED BY THE
Buckeye Chewing Gum Co
1609 Broadway, TOLEDO, O.
This firm respectfully solicits the colored trade. Druggists, Grocers, Confectioners and Restaurants
PLEASE WRITE FOR TERMS.

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

"IT TAKES OUT THE CURL"

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

The Hair Straightener Co.
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"The Perfect Food"

Now 10c.

It is the only food for children and the best food for grown or growing people because it is only pure grain—has absolutely no foreign sweetening substance. It is made in the cleanest food factory in the world from the whole wheat and combines all the elements that make blood, brain, nerves, muscle and bone. Besides it's just the best you ever tasted. At all grocers. Always ready to eat.

A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

To Freeman Subscribers.

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INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room—220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

SMOKE

DANIEL BOONE 5 CENT CIGAR

C. C. BICKEL CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

A TASTY SPREAD FOR THE DAILY BREAD

Royal Peanut Butter

MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN MEAT
MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Other Suggestions on Label

PREPARED BY

Cleveland Health Food Company
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Pound, one-half pound and one-fourth pound Jar.

EAT TAGGART'S

HOME MADE BREAD

The big 5c loaf

You save over 10 Per Cent. on your bread bill!

THE WAITERS...

Robert Moody, one of the well known hotel men of Indianapolis, left for Duluth, Minn., October 12th, which place he will make his future home. "Bob" will be missed by his many friends, especially the slam down whist players, of which, however, we have a few left. Success to you, Robert, wherever you may roam.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Tobe Brown, one of the leading cornetists of the South, had the honor of entertaining with concert music Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt of New York last week in the parlors of Seelback's hotel. Mr. Brown was assisted by his famous orchestra. The music attracted much attention at the hotel, and Brown scored a hit when he played a high class cornet solo. Mr. Vanderbilt and party were elaborately entertained, and they expressed themselves greatly pleased with the musical talent of Mr. Brown and his orchestra.—The Law School of Louisville, Ky., with Hon. A. S. White as dean has opened with a good attendance. This school has now a very high standing; has a regular law course equal to other universities; has special lectures given on subjects by em nent members of the legal profession. A mock court sets weekly to try cases so as to give instruction and preparation on all legal matters. A debating club is also a part of the school in which all classes participate in the discussions.—The Robinson-Norton overall factory have moved on Ninth street, where they have larger quarters. This factory employs colored girls as machinists.—The Rev. Augustus Jones preached his last series of sermons at the Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. Jones has been filling the pulpit in absence of Rev J. H. Frank, who has been sojourning in England.—Miss Jennie Brown of the Patent office department, Washington, D C., is in the city, the guest of Miss Lucretia Gibson.—Rev. Griggs of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city a week and preached at Quinn Chapel church Rev. Griggs has become very popular of late by answering some of the Negroes' bitter critics—Mrs. Florence B. Thomas of class of 1899 Central High School and formerly a teacher at Bearsville, is in the city, the guest of her mother.—Miss Laura Mason of this city has returned home from the East.—A public reception was given the Rev. J. H Frank, D. D, Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' Hall—Dr. Sol Stone, president of the Help One Another Club, has his forces strongly organized and expect to do valuable work within the next four weeks. Dr. Stone is a man of real wealth in property and profession.—Miss Fannie Coleman, who has been engaged as head seamstress of the Ballard family for the last eight weeks in the country, is now in the city engaged with another high class family.—Willis Kean, court crier of the U. S. Court, fell last week and dangerously injured himself.—Hon. J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn., is being congratulated upon the fact that he sees the light breaking by advising the Negro to vote a manly, independent ticket. D. L. Knight of Louisville sees the light and is doing likewise.—Miss Athelene Peyton, who graduated from the Louisville High School in 1898, is soon to offer to the public the Peytonia Cook Book. Miss Peyton has taught domestic science for two years, and is also a teacher at the Central High School. Miss Peyton's culinary training and experience has been varied and the book is promised to be one of unusual merit.

DR. C. L. PURCE,
The Late President of State University, Louisville, Ky

MAJORS' MELANGE

IN WHICH THE DOCTOR TAKES THE NEGRO RACE INTO HIS CONFIDENCE AND READS IT A LECTURE.

Emerging from the crucible of slavery, mad, bad-off, and sad-at-heart, wronged in every possible way known to civilization, the Negro enters the struggle for existence with more to unlearn than to learn. The things he has to unlearn is all the trouble there is with the Negro. He knows quite enough in the scale of philosophy to hold his own, respecting feasability, practicability, and his judgment is clear, and though wrung through the cycles of history there is only here and there a foot-print of him. Of course "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." There must be something doing from now on, he is held to strict accountability and is responsible now for his own sins; the white man has forgiven him self for the harm he has done us and is kept busy now dodging the whirlwind that the Almighty God has laid up for him. In the meantime the Negro has formed himself into the "Whist Trust," the Euchre Syndicate, the Amalgimated, perennial Ball at the biggest hall. choosing the ward boss for a little political plum and praying himself to death, working himself to death to keep a foreclosure off the church and to save himself from the devil. There are a few more golden moments of pastime worth mentioning—gambling on race horses, playing policy and innocently two-stepping by cheap ragtime music that takes all the run out of youngsters and in due season make whole communities say, "I am so sorry for the poor girl; who would have thought such a thing?" During all this time, and the Negro with his eyes wide open, the white mob is busy lynching and brutalizing the race, the Negro plays whist, bets on race horses, gets up theatre parties, picnics, perennial balls and peradventure big ones grow up, but none of them big hearted enough to go into the hardware business, keep guns, ammunition, shot and powder, dynamite, nitroglycerine nor anything explosive sufficient to destroy a sparrow. It has always been so, it is that the Negro has to unlearn that gives the Negro of to-day so much alarm. We must improve on our manners, but we must realize that the race's trouble is not what he does not know, but it is what he knows that he must cease to know—what he must unlearn.

Race persecution, race dishonor and race impossibilities are some of the things we must studiously apply ourselves to the task to unlearn how to do these things. If Dr. Booker T. Washington had called a meeting twenty-five years ago of the leading Negroes of the United States and outlined to them what he had in mind, giving the system and scope of such an institution as Tuskegee is to-day, he would have met persecution from 95 per cent. of the race, 99 per cent. would have said it is impossible and all of them would have called him a fool. Thus it is and has been in all ages, so was it with Christopher Columbus.

I do not advocate the bomb for the Negro that he may have some diversion to checkmate the mob that holds a Southern phantasma with a Negro, a rope, and the fagot and burning pyre as the stella attraction, but the Negro must not forget that word that the framers of our national constitution used to employ, "Vigilance." If I had a voice I should like to say vigilance till every school boy of Negro blood in America could hear me say it. If I had ability and could write, I would make it my text and write it so forcibly, that the cry of Patrick Henry when enunciating that greatest of all oratorical perorations, "Give me liberty or give me death," would sound tame and puerile.

Organize drill companies, learn the tactics of the American army, learn to throw your shoulders back when you walk, it will make you look among the stars. Ascribe a straight line before you and when you walk, walk that line as though you had to, then you are at the place to entertain some definite ideas of life, and the value of an honorable existence.

I attended a public speaking at Olivet Baptist Church a few nights ago and heard among other able orators our matchless Madam Ida B. Wells-Barnett, and every time I go to hear from her lips the sparkling ardor of her soul, the patriotic muses sieze on me and bid me write.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D,
Chicago, Ill.

H. HENRY HARRIS—Architect, Wilmington, N. C. Write for terms.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE

Richmond Cafe and Ice Cream Parlor

When in the City of Richmond.

We serve the best meals of any place in the town. All kinds of soft drinks and fine cigars. Call and see us.

CHAS. M. PROFFIT, Manager.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

John A. Hodge of Shelbyville, Ind, until lately a senior at the State University, Bloomington, has been appointed as assistant principal of Scribner High School to succeed Mrs. Della S. Vance, who died recently. Prof. R. A. Roberts says that very few students, white or black, have made a record in the University equal to that of Mr. Hodge. His specialty is science—Jerry Washington is seriously ill—Mrs. Eliza Sanders, grandmother of J. Edward Green, the famous theatrical manager, is critically ill and her life is despaired of—Jones' Chapel is to be painted in readiness for next year's session of the Kentucky Conference.—I. B. Cheatham is erecting a cottage on Galt street.—Carey B. Lewis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson on Wednesday. He is a newspaper man of prominence, and is now making his headquarters at Little Rock, Ark., as the private secretary of Judge M. W. Gibbs. He is correspondent for The Freeman and several white papers in the Southland.—Charles Stewart was with us last Sunday evening and filled the pulpit at Jones' Chapel, delivering an admirable sermon from the text: "The Unspeakable Gift." Mr. Stewart comes later on with his new lecture "Uncle Ned and His Son."—Dr E. R Gaddie has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.—For the first time in her history New Albany has a colored lawyer. His name is Charles Williams, and comes to us from Covington, Ky., and Philadelphia. He has been admitted to the bar of Floyd county and has an office with Dr. W. O Vance—Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Edna Hagans, mother and niece of the late Mrs. Vance, have gone to their home in Speer, Ill.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE.

The first term of the scholastic year 1905 6 has thus far proven a record-breaker. The enrollment to date, October 9th, is three hundred and thirty-one and each day adds to the rapidly increasing number. Students are here from the Pacific coast on the west, the Gulf of Mexico on the south and the Great Lakes on the north. The college department has enrolled more than the usual number and all of the industries are overcrowded. Graduates of the institution are constantly in demand to fill excellent positions both within and without the state; and President Allen, who takes great interest in their welfare, and who is always hunting them up, has been able to secure good positions for nearly or quite all of the graduates of the last few years, who have desired to teach—The foot ball team is getting in shape for its annual triumphs on the gridiron; meanwhile the young ladies are enjoying exercise through croquet and other games of the campus. The psychology of the new education recognizes the fact that "All work and no play," is to say the least, injurious. The many friends of the institution will read with pleasure an article in the October number of the Missouri School Journal, "The Missouri School System," in which occurs the following testimonial:

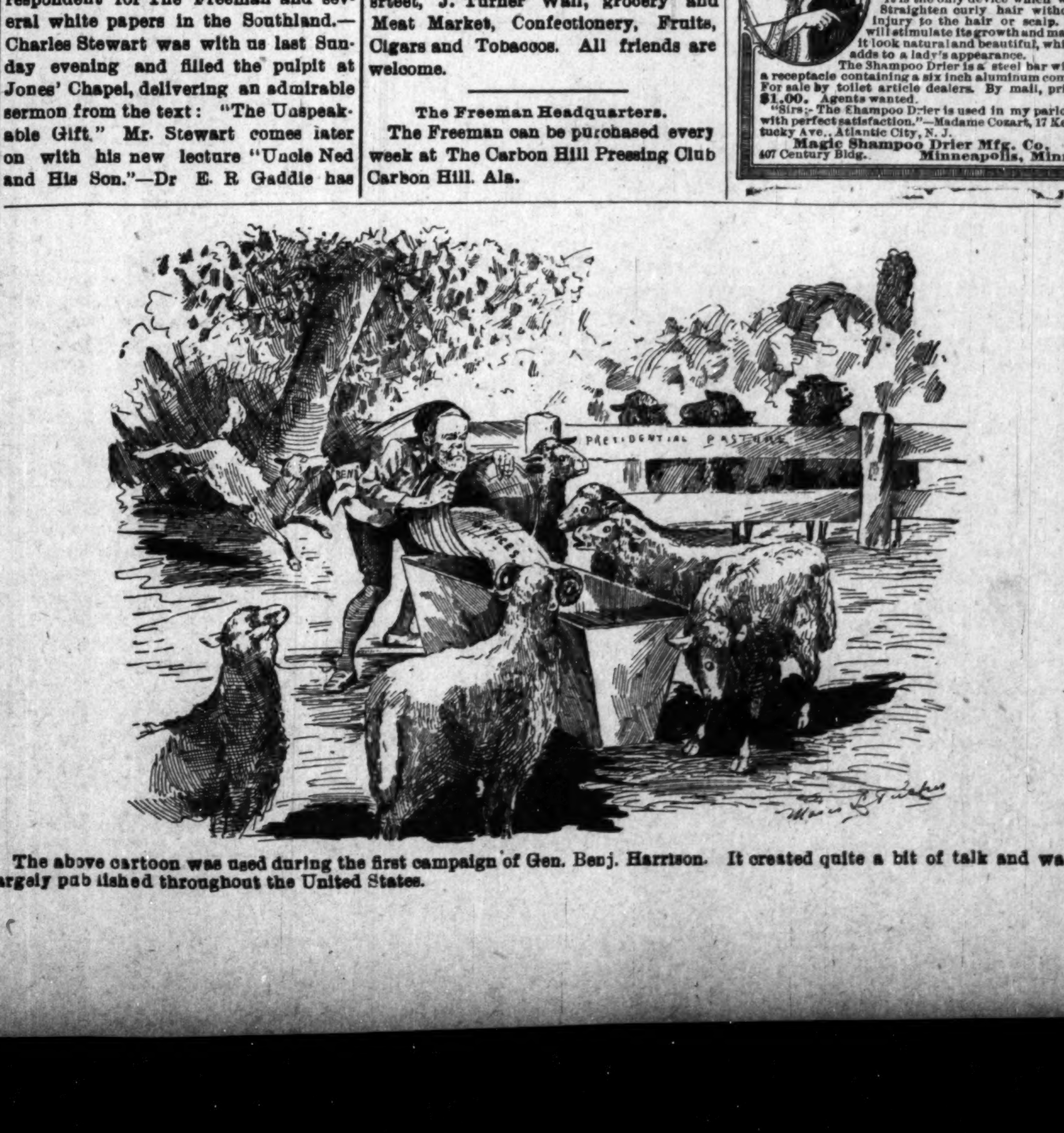
"Lincoln Institute is a college, normal school and industrial institute all in one. It is not to be surpassed by Tuskegee or Hampton in industrial features although it is not advertised nearly as much. It is supported by the state and does not have to appeal to the charitably-inclined for support. There is no good reason for exploiting its merits. Too many students from other states seek admission now."

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo, at 108 East 18th srteet, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos. All friends are welcome.

The Freeman Headquarters.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at The Carbon Hill Pressing Club Carbon Hill, Ala.



The above cartoon was used during the first campaign of Gen. Benj. Harrison. It created quite a bit of talk and was largely published throughout the United States.

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JACKETS AND LINEN

because they have found them satisfactory.

Write for complete Catalogue FREE,

giving full instructions how to order.

Marcus Ruben (Inc.)
390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

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H. & H.

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"Light as air," cool, healthful, durable; give unequalled style, grace, comfort, and the admirable and superb proportions of the ideal figure. So perfect and natural are they that dressmakers fit gowns over them and never know by sight or touch that they are artificial. Women of refinement everywhere welcome them as a relief from the old unsightly and unhealthy contrivances. Worn with or without corsets, fit any figure, adapt themselves to every movement "as a part of oneself." A grateful support to mothers. In bathing they cannot be detected buoy the wearer and make swimming easy.

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All correspondence and goods mailed under plain seal without advertising marks.

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You can easily learn to design, cut and fit the plainest dress or the most elegant gown, by taking our correspondence course in dressmaking. Learn how to make your own dresses, EARN BIG WAGES, $20 TO $40 a week, or conduct an establishment of your own and make big money. If you are a dressmaker, you can greatly increase your efficiency. Our course is thoroughly practical, simple and scientific. Send for catalogue.

CENTURY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

200 5th St., Des Moines, Ia.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:—The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1905.

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

It is our firm conviction that the greatest blessing that could befall this country would be for all its citizens to be politically independent; that is to say, it would be a great blessing if it were impossible for a voter to say one, two or three years in advance of any election how he would vote at that election: that is to say, further, that party alliances and affiliations should have so slight a hold upon the voter that he would feel perfectly free and unbiased in judging candidates and measures without regard to the name of the party putting them forward. Under such a condition only the best men would be chosen for official position, and all measures that commended themselves to the sober judgment of the voters would be supported. Such a course could not fail to promote the public good and at the same time serve as an impassable barrier to tricksters and scheming politicians. It would put the voter in a mental condition to see that by far the most of political activity receives its impetus from those who are striving to get something for nothing, rather than from those who seek growth and progress in government for the benefit of the governed.

There can be little question but that the founders of this republic believed the citizen would regard the right of franchise as imposing a sacred duty on those exercising it, and that none would be indifferent to that duty or barter it way. They knew then as we do to-day that the success of communities and of the nation itself depended in large measure on political conduct, and that political conduct that did not have the public good as its chief incentive would result in confusion and wrong. Abundant proof of the truth of this is to be found in social conditions in many parts of the country. For example, the State of Oregon has but one member of Congress that does not stand discredited—that of a Senator. The other one has already been convicted of the theft of public property, and the two congressmen are under indictment. New York City, Philadelphia and St. Louis have attracted the attention of the world because of their political debauchery. Heaven only knows how much more rottenness remains uncovered. These were only discovered by the mere accident of electing men to office, whose stalwart honesty, had it been known, would have caused their defeat. And all of such conditions are possible only because of the fact that the great majority of the voters are party slaves who feel that it is an unpardonable sin not to be "regular" at all elections.

The old saying that parties were made for men and not men for parties, is a good one. It is useless to deny that the vast majority of party followers reverse this order and support measures and condidates for no other reason than that their party asks them to do so. Thus they surrender to others that which was given into their own keeping to be used in bringing the greatest good to the greatest number. In so doing they not only violate a moral responsibility which they owe to their neighbor and their country, but they are holding all too lightly that which has cost much to bestow.

We shall not reach the best to be attained in a government of the people, by the people and for the people until we fully realize that we cannot shirk the moral responsibility imposed by the gift of the ballot which should always be deposited in the box accompanied by our conscience and judgment.

"HE DID AS ROMANS DO."

Under the above head there appeared an editorial in a Southern paper that is a great surprise of the most agreeable kind. "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Evidently so, if Louisiana be Nazareth. The Donaldsonville Chief in commenting on that Washington-Wanamaker dinner has this to say:

The incident has thrown a number of excitable persons into conniption fits of various degrees of violence, one of the worst cases, as might have been expected, being that of Gov. Jim Vardaman of Mississippi, who intimates that Booker's conduct is likely to lead men of his race to commit crimes for which white men will hang them.

In other words, the sable educator was simply conforming to the time-honored maxim, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Being in a section of the country where custom permits white persons to associate with colored ones on terms of social equality if they choose to do so, he accepted a tender of hospitality as he and others of his color had often done before, and as they will continue to do henceforth as long as society sanctions the proceedure in that section.

Such intermingling of the races is not countenanced in the South either by whites or blacks. The white people will not tolerate it, the blacks do not seek it: the northern people who come South soon appreciate the different conditions existing here and often become even more punctilious and exacting in preserving the line of social demarkation than those "to the manner born." By the same token, our people who go into the Northern States learn to recognize the different social atmosphere prevalent there and the causes that produce it, and to understand why it is that social intercourse with cultured and respectable Negroes is not viewed with the repugnance and ostracism it would excite in the South.

Why, then, should we concern ourselves about the social usages of the people of other sections of the country? Booker Washington has too much sense to foment trouble over this question, as he has amply demonstrated by his own deportment and his instruction of his people, he neither desires nor expects to assume in the South the relations with white people that are common and permissible in the North. It can be further said for him that he has not sought the social attentions that have been bestowed upon him by Northern whites of distinction and wealth—Democrats as well as Republicans. He has in every instance been the invited guest, and his modesty and good breeding have been in marked contrast to many of the comments that have been made upon the incidents by men supposedly his superiors.

PRESIDENT AT TUSKEGEE.

October 24th promises to be a memorable day in the history of Tuskegee Institute No pains will be spared to show the institution to advantage, and it must be admitted that they can convince you even if you are from Missouri. The Tuskegee Student, the official organ, concludes a lengthy editorial thus:

When the assembled hosts at Tuskegee, on October 24, look upon President Roosevelt they will see a typical American—a man of the highest type—a man who believes in the home, in the church and "in a fair deal" under the law and "an open door of opportunity" for all the children of the Republic. His very presence, whether here at Tuskegee or elsewhere in the Republic, is an inspiration, not alone to students and teachers, but to all men who love light rather than darkness, who love knowledge rather than ignorance, who love justice rather than injustice, and who would fill the souls of men with gladness rather than sorrow and their eyes with smiles rather than tears, and who would surcharge the waste places of life with the sweetness of the rose rather than the prick of the thorn. It is but seldom in the history of mankind that suck a ruler is placed in the chief place of power by the suffrage of a free people. That such a man should feel it good and wise to leave the vast responsibilities which rest upon him to spend some hours at the Tuskegee Institute is not only a memorable day in the history of the school but in the life of the people in whose interest it was planted here in the Black Belt and has become a great light set upon a hill, seen by all men, from far and from near. And in all of this the Tuskegee Institute and the Negro race are fortunate, indeed, so fortunate that the sight of none of our slave parents saw the like of it even in the dreams they dreamed or the visions they saw that lifted them out of the shadows of great sorrows into the light of great joys.

WAYS OF THE HEATHEN.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to an article on the front page of this issue which treats of the cotton industry of Japan. It appeared in the Business Men's Magazine for October and is a written report from one who was sent to investigate the Japanese method of making cotton textiles. It deals with the manner of operating one of the largest mills which is in striking contrust to the methods employed by the "superior" Caucasian. By far the most interesting part of this article will be continued in our next issue. It reads like a chapter of some Utopia and shows a condition of things which factory owners in this country would all declare impractible and too expensive to maintain under their "high wages." The world has much to learn from those people and none more than those who support the Caucasian practice of greedy and inhuman industrialism. When one turns from the superior conditions in the factory life of the Japanese boy and girl to that of the white factory slaves in Europe and America it is enough to make one shudder. The Western wise men still need to seek light in the East.

No man has the moral right to use his ballot as a brick-bat. A vote should be constructive and not destructive.

DR. HARRY W. FURNISS.

Dr. Harry W. Furniss of Indianapolis, who has been promoted from Consul to Bahia, Brazil, to Minister Resident and Consul General to Haiti, is a product of Indiana. He has held the post at Bahia since 1898. His progress has been one of steady growth in whatever work he has engaged. His services as Consul has several times attracted attention because of its statistical value to the government and its helpfulness in promoting trade in the district he represented. It is gratifying to know that his promotion is one that has been earned.

AUTUMN'S COLORING TOUCH.

Now out upon the story old
That Autumn leaves, when turned to gold,
And glowing red and warm and bright,
Shows Summer's death.

Then maidenhood to woman grows,
And with fresh beauty beams and blows,
Now that which like the lily bloomed
Is lovlier still.

The summer dies not, but, in truth,
Is like the days of maiden's youth,
That carelessly and quickly fly,
While leaves are green.

More years but add to loveliness,
And sweet experience comes to bless;
Like to the Autumn's coloring touch
It hallows all.

—J. H. Gray.

The promotion of Dr. Harry W. Furniss to the Haitian Mission is one that he has earned by efficient service rendered as Consul at Bahia. It is pleasing to know that this comes to him as a reward for faithful performance of duty rather than as a reward to a political booster. His new post will call into use higher powers than those heretofore required of him, and we hope he will be equal to any and all demands that fall to him. He and his friends have just cause to feel proud of his success and we hope that he may prove as efficient at his new post of duty as he has at his former one.

The end of the Russia-Japanese war is now a fixed fact. As compared with conditions prior to the war Japan is immensely better off and Russia is immensely worse off. Japan, while getting out of it less than she deserved, has more than was asked, and Russia has conceded more than was asked at the beginning. But, above all this, Japan has answered the question as to whether or not the brown races were to hold any important part in the affairs of the world. The Caucasian that has believed himself supreme must now admit that there are others.

A Buffalo judge has decided that a man has the right to put a rat-trap in his pocket if he wants to. The suit was brought by a woman who asked damages because her husband had put a trap in his pocket, and as a result had caught his wife's fingers. After all the woman is to be congratulated for having a husband who has money in his pockets. It is pretty certain that he was not a newspaper man, but was more likely a plumber.

Bucyrus, Ohio, now comes forward with the statement that an oak stump that has been used as a base for an anvil in a blacksmith shop for twenty-five years is now "showing signs of life." We do not believe much in "signs," and for that reason we would like to know just what these "signs" are. At any rate it does not speak very well for the man who has been working on that stump.

Why is it that the average daily, when recording a crime committed by a white man, puts it in small space on the inside, but when the same crime is reported on the Negro it is given the front page under big head lines? When the act is a commendable one the order is usually reversed.

A press report says that the Mexican government is to hire Japanese soldiers to fight the Yaqui Indians. If the Japanese soldier wants to dim his past glory let him become a hired fighter. No one admires a Cossack or any other who sells his ability to fight.

The Afro-American newspaper that spends its whole energy in beating the political tom-tom is unconsciously beating its own funeral march, and the sooner it gets to the cemetery the better.

William Devore, a colored school teacher from Cathay, Indian Territory, was locked up last Sunday at his own request. It was found that he was demented and he was locked in an ordinary iron cell, where he so injured himself that he had to be taken to the hospital. In view of the fact that there has recently been prepared a padded cell for just such cases we would like to know what excuse can be given for not having made use of it on this occasion. The case seems to be one that should be investigated.

Hon. Archibald H. Grimke of Boston, Mass., has consented to prepare a leaflet program containing extracts from Garrison's writings and addresses, adapted for use in churches and in other meetings on December 10 in connection with the centenuary celebration of Garrison's birthday Information will later be given as to how and where these leaflets can be gotten.

What would you think of a man standing on an island making faces at the people on shore while the water was rising all about him? That's just what many people are doing in politics.

You cannot correct all the evils of this world. The best thing to do is to do the thing that you should do now and here—then pass on and give your place to the next.

There are too many people who seem to regard life as a great big joke.

When you have two evils to choose between, choose neither.

A crank is a man who is in dead earnest about something.

WITH PEDAGOGUE AND PUPIL.

What the Painstaking Negro Educators Are Doing to Teach the Young Idea How to Shoot.

The Howard University investigation seems to be at a standstill.

• • •

The Negro race is well represented among the 3,500 pupils enrolled at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

• • •

Samuel E. Duncan, late principal of Atkinson College, has taken charge of a school at Springfield, Ky.

• • •

An industrial school for colored children has been established at Denton, Md., with Miss Lucretia Kennard of Philadelphia, Pa., as principal.

• • •

Paul Quinn College at Waco, Texas, held its twenty fifth opening Sept. 26th and a subscription of $3,000 was raised for the benefit of the school.

• • •

Edward Chesnutt, son of Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt, the eminent novelist, has entered the Cleveland law school. Young Mr. Chesnutt graduated last year from Harvard College.

• • •

There are quite a number of colored students at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., but they are kept almost wholly separate from the white matriculants, many of whom are Southerners, hailing from Kentucky and Tennessee chiefly.

• • •

President Roosevelt visits Tuskegee Institute on the 23d. An elaborate program has been prepared, including floats illustrative of the industries, parade of cadets, special music and addresses The occasion will be a gala one for the entire community.

• • •

William Jennings Bryan has donated $500 to the Williams Industrial College at Little Rock, Ark., to endow scholarships for boys and girls who pass the required examinations. The school is open to all denominations. It is presided over by Rev. R. S. Stout.

• • •

Jeffersonville, Ind., has nine colored teachers regularly employed in her public schools, as follows: Principal of High School, R. Frank Taylor; J. O. Oglesby, Mrs. S. E. Penn, Mrs. E. J. McDaniels, Misses Nellie M. Gray, Mattie McClellan, Fannie Johnson, Anna Martin and Sarah E. Bibb.

• • •

One of Indiana's leading educators is Prof. A. W. Bailey, principal of the Broadway High School at Madison, pronounced by the State authorities to be the best managed colored high school in Hoosierdom. He has entered his son, DeWitt, as a student in the mechanical department of Purdue University at Lafayette.

• • •

Columbus C. Johnson, a graduate of the Louisville (Ky.) High School, and later finishing in pharmacy at the Ohio State University, has been engaged by the Avenue Pharmacy at Cleveland, Ohio, as manager. In his senior year at the Ohio University he took charge of the Nevoic laboratories, an assignment of great responsibility.

• • •

Miss Agnes L. Meriwether has been appointed to a position in the Teachers' College at Howard University. Miss Meriwether is the daughter of J. H. Meriwether, appointed by Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin to be one of the committee to examine into the condition of the university, and especially into the efficiency or sufficiency of President Gordon.

• • •

Rev. W. E. Shaw, an educator of pronounced ability, has been appointed by Bishop G. W. Clinton as principal of Atkinson Literary and Industrial College at Madisonville, Ky. Mrs. Shaw, who is an expert in millinery, dressmaking, cooking and domestic science, has been named as matron of the institution and her presence is a guarantee of excellent training for the girls of this promising school.

• • •

Hiram Wheeler, youngest son of Lloyd G. Wheeler, now business agent at Tuskegee, who is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., has made a permanent berth for himself on the football team as quarterback for the season. Mr. Wheeler also plays an important part on the track team of the same university. He is a heady player, and is excellent in his classes as well as an expert in athletics.

• • •

Says the Christian Recorder: "The one great point in Booker T. Washington's favor is that he is doing something while a great many who oppose him are simply talking. Down at Tuskegee is tangible proof of the theory he advances, and proof of such a kind that no fair-minded person will, after seeing it, doubt the honesty of purpose of the man who conceived and developed the idea which has made Tuskegee a brilliant success."

• • •

Cupid has been busy at Tuskegee Institute lately. Among the marriages during the past few weeks the following may be noted: Registrar J. H. Palmer and Miss Susie E. Edwards, Capt. H. W. Seals and Miss Mayme B. Washington, George R. Bridgeforth and Miss Datie Mae Miller, Major M. D. Garner and Miss Annie M. Canty, George King Gordon and Miss Clara Williams, Frank G. Manly and Miss Mattie Benson, Percy J. Bond and Mrs. Georgia Stewart.

• • •

In all probability Scribner High School, used at New Albany, Ind., for colored pupils, will be replaced next season by a new and modern structure. Supt. C. A. Prosser is determined that this school shall be made equal to the best in the State. The principal, Prof. R. A. Roberts, is keeping pace with the advanced curriculum that is being offered this year. John A. Hodge of the senior class, State University, Bloomington, Ind., has succeeded the late Mrs. Della S. Vance as assistant principal.

• • •

Lieut. B. O. Davis of the 9th Cavalry has been detailed as military instructor at Wilberforce University. He is a graduate of the M Street High School, Washington, D. C., and served with distinction as an officer in the 8th Immune Regiment in the Spanish-American war. Upon being mustered out he re-enlisted as a private in the regular army, and by successful examinations rose to the rank of second lieutenant. He was the first colored man to win such a distinction.

TOM RICHARDSON.

Patronize our advertisers

DOINGS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Willington, S. C. Special.

The Anderson County Colored Fair will out do itself this Fall. This gathering of progressive negro farmers, business men, lawyers, doctors and preachers will be the largest in Anderson in years. Word comes from all quarters that the exhibits will tax the space. Addresses will be delivered by the best talent to be secured. The following named gentlemen are fronting the movement: R. H. Groves, president; J. D. Day, secretary; J. B. Rucker, J. W. Yarbough, W. F. Todd, A. Riley, L. Bennett, S. H. Stower, Prof. M. H. Gassoway and Rev. R. D. Glenn, directors. Each of these gentlemen stands for manhood in the highest sense. The fair is bound to succeed.—The Association at Wilson Creek was a great success. The money raised for education may be taken as evidence of the right kind of religious progress. Too much cannot be said of Dr. Webb and his good people. The entertainment offered visitors was far ahead of anything I ever saw before.—The people of Mountain Springs have a church that is the pride of all. Rev. Anderson, the eloquent young divine, is as great a builder as he is a preacher.—Rev. R. D. Glenn of Townville and Anderson, is still sweeping all before him. A thorough race man and friend to the Freeman, is this Glenn. The preacher of South Carolina is no pauper but a gentleman of letters who may be seen at almost any time with a bank book in his pocket and tax receipts in his possession.—The colleges and universities are claiming our young people just now.—Miss Lessie Thompson of Denver and Miss Carrie Choice of Seneca left for Orangeburg last week.—Prof. Gassoway is doing a great work at the colored graded school of Anderson. The Prof. is a born educator and has recently taken up industrial features with the graded school work adding new merit to an already admirable school.

WANDERER.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

BOLEY
Indian Territory
A Town of Splendid Opportunities . . .

In an address before the people of Boley, Prof. John C. Leftwich said: "Boley is the Negroes' paradise." That's a business man's way of saying what he knows about a place.

Boley is the agricultural and commercial center of quite an immensity of country as well as a large population of colored people.

There are a great many things you ought to know about its wonderful opportunities for profitable investment.

Its opportunities for Fruit, Truck and Stock Growing.

Its Delightful and Healthful Climate.

The Boley Business Men's Club

is an organization of vigorous men with an obligation to give you any information along these lines. It's no trouble to answer questions.

Write today for anything you want to know to THE

BOLEY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB
BOLEY, INDIAN TERRITORY.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

DR. M. A. MAJORS Specialist 20 years' experience; practice limited to obesity, asthma, dropsy, gout rheumatism, diabetes, loss of nature and loss of manhood, catarrh, all blood and skin diserses. Dispepsia, diseases of the liver, heart and lungs; coughs, colds, early consumption; office 163 State Street, Suite 57—hours 9 a m to 6 p m; call or write, Chicago.

WANTED—A position to work inside. Reference furnished. Address Charles Lee, Jr, 2437 Bland Street, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—BY CHICAGO MANUFACTURING House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary $18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Previous experience not essential to engagement. Address, Manager Branches, Como Block, Chicago.

LOWRY INSTITUTE

One of the best schools in Sumter county is the Lowry Institute Industrial School, opened Oct. 2 and close in May. Accommodation is comfortable and rates is reasonable. Write for further information; the teachers are the best can be had.

Address PROF. W. M. BALEY,
President of Lowry Institute, Mayesville, S. C.

$75.00 Per Week A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

$269.00 FREE

To quickly introduce our High Grade Hair Preparations, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., into thousands of homes we are going to distribute absolutely free among those acting as our agents $269.00 in the following manner, viz: First prize a High Grade Piano-Organ, or $69.00 in cash. 2nd prize $50.00 in cash. 3rd prize $25.00. 4th prize $25.00. Three $10.00 prizes; four $5.00 prizes; ten $2.50 prizes; five $2.00 prizes and fifteen $1.00 prizes. We offer the opportunity to reliable colored people of either sex, who are willing to assist us in introducing our goods among their friends and neighbors, by selling for us a small consignment of our best goods, which will take about one hour of your time for which we pay you $1.50, besides you have an opportunity to win and secure from us without investing one cent of your money, one or more of the prizes mentioned above. We trust you with the goods, and if you can't sell them, we will take them back. Write us to-day for full particulars, as this ad may not appear again in this paper.

ADDRESS McPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT. DORCHESTER, VA.

The Stage

Cole & Johnson are at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago this week.

The Clermonts, Frank and Etta are at the Atlantic Garden, New York City this week.

Charles Edwards, the Black Prince is officiating at the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

The Smart Set will open their Chicago engagement at the Columbus Theatre, tomorrow.

THE FREEMAN'S GALLERY.

BILLY KERSANDS.

Ah, old time favorite of minstrelsy,
 Who can forget you now:
We smile yet when we fancy we see
 You making your fundom bow,
They say you're getting old and grey
 But we find you so up-to-date,
That you seem yet younger right today
 And just as fine and as great.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Mrs Xerxes	Lee, Mrs Robin F
Bluford, Miss Hattie	Lizens, Miss N C
Clark, Mrs, Leah	Minet, Miss Alberta
Faust, Miss Maggie	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Farrar, Miss Frankie	Smith, Mrs Hender'n
Foster, Miss Leona D	Scott, Mrs Emma
Foster, Mrs Leo Lee	Turner, Miss Agnes
Jesjune, Miss Phyho	Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Jesdune, Miss Sadie	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Lecoss, Miss D C W	Worfun, Miss T P

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L	Goodwin, Freddie
Alexander, Wm	Looney, E J
Armstrong, Thos	Lane, H S
Armstrong, Roy	Lacey, W R
Bostwick, W G	Mulligan, J
Burton, Chas	Merse, S H
Bennett, F E	McCammon Prof H-3
Beebee, C W	McDade, Geo (2)
Bifoan, O Y	McCutchen, Rev Wm
Blue, Prof W	Pope, Roy
Barnes, H G	Quine, Geo W
Bunch, J G	Roh n, Miss Lissy
Clark, Eugene	Reeves, The
Connetticut Minstrel Company	Robinson, W A
Collins W E	Smith and Bailey
Desdune, D P	Stafford, Edward
Foster, Chas B	Shorts, Prof I B
Fleming, C R	Shields, W
Fairbank Coon Comedy Company	Swan, Geo A
Gant, R H	Toliver, John
Goodloe, John	The Prampins
Garland, Will	Wade, Kid
Gold Dust Twins	Wilson, Chas
	Wing, Loo Soo

1904. **ROUTE.** 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co.: Houston, Texas, Oct. 23; Galveston, 24; Liberty, 25; Beaumont, 27; Woodville, 28; Nacogdoches, 30.

Al E. Holman's Serenaders—Folies, Manager—Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels—Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 23; Sherman, 24.

Georgia Minstrels: Kamloops, B. C., Oct. 23; Ashcroft, 24; Vancouve, 25; Victoria, 26; Namaimo, 27; Billingham, Wash, 29.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the Wallace Circus: Williamson, Va., Oct. 23; Home, Sweet Home.

L. E. Gideon's Hot Time in Coontown: Monroe City, Mo., Oct. 23; Bevier, 24; Macon, 25; Moberly, 26; Centralia, 27; Mexico, 28.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss. Grace Halliday: Gotham Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., week of Oct. 23.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. McAdoo)—Port Morea, Societie Islands, Sept. 25 to 30; Ruruta, Societie Islands, October and November.

Bland & Fry; Lyceum Theater, San Jose, Cal., week of Oct. 23.

Tommy Briggs of "A Rabbit's Foot Company," the Mississippi favorite is "cleaning up" singing "I've Seen Everybody But the President" which is making a great hit over the country.

L. E. Gideon's "Hot Time in Coontown" opened the season in Fort Madison, Ia., October 17. The house was sold out before the date. H. Q. Clark and wife have joined us and he is the star character.

Will Goff Kennedy, late stage manager of the Little Savoy Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., on account of the sudden closing of that theatre, is taking a much needed rest at Tampa, Fla., He sends regards to the Black Patti Troubadours.

Notes from A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels.—The show is still using the S. R. O. sign. Our Buster Brown Quartet is receiving from two to three encores nightly. The Stahl Bros., Williams & Goodloe, are making them scream. They will play through Florida and Cuba, after which they will go to New York for their trip to England.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—We have a few days and the sweet strains of "Home, Sweet Home," will be played throughout the circus. The company will disband and each member will go to their respective homes. P. G. Lowery will spend a few weeks in Columbus. The company sends best regards to all friends.

Will Marion Cook has booked the Memphis Student Act, numbering ten people with Abbie Mitchell as principal. He offered the principal comedian part to Bobby Kemp. They are booked for nine months in Europe; three in London, three in Paris and three in Berlin. Marineill, the biggest agent in Europe booked them. Mr. Cook secured the booking and is general manager.

Notes from Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Company.—Our company has taken Fort Madison by storm. Everyone has made plenty of friends, and all are sorry that our season has come to a close. We closed a successful season October 16, with the medicine show and opened October 17, with L. E. Gideon's "Hot Time in Coontown" Company. J. R. Johnson has joined us again. Regards to Will Dyer.

LeRoy Bland's California Notes.—The most notable features of this week are Agnes Leach and Alfred Dupree sketch team who have just finished a long run at the Portland fair, and are here launched in a new field, looking for new laurels. The Hatches are rehearsing a new act; Rance Smith is in Vallejo working. Bland & Frye are at Fisher's closing the show, The Robinsons are at the Novelty. George Jones is here again with a quartet, Johnny Taylor is the tenor and they are making good. Regards to all friends.

Notes from the Norris Vaudeville and Minstrel Company, with Norris & Rowe's Circus.—Our company, though none of us speak Spanish, is holding up the end for the side-show annex excellently. We are in Mexico and business is fine. The Mexicans are just carried away with the boys, and it is all we can do after a performance to get rid of them. We are using all Spanish music for the band, and next week we open our vaudeville part with all Mexican music. Little Johnny Edwards is the favorite here. James A. Harris, our cornet player, played in one of the Mexican orchestras October 9, and they were delighted with his slide trombone, as they don't use them here. Joe Pleasant who had been home on a visit joined us just before we left the States, All the company sends regards to the profession.

MELO-DRAMA IN NEW YORK.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

The Elizabeth Williams Oriental Empire Stock Company in "On the Downward Path," a melo-drama in three acts, author unknown, was given at Palm Garden, New York City, Tuesday evening, October 10, 1905, to a large, indulgent audience, the performance being quite as good and better than many you see in the cheap priced theaters by white actors. With no school of acting, no teachers, and no one to stage the productions, it is easy to determine the future turmoil of the colored race as actors. Nature has granted them all that belongs to stage traditions as performers. They can act the most serious parts equally as well as singing and dancing. Color cuts no figure. The way that colored actors can make up to look like all sorts of white folks is marvelous and cannot be detected except you glance down at the black hands.

By way of reviewing the performance Madame Elizabeth Williams, an actress, well-known in the East assumed the leading female role of Sally Banks an adventuress. Her conception of the character was embued with artistic realism that was true to life: it was nature itself in all its degenerative glory. The accusation scene fell short in emotion, made more apparent by her utter lack of chest breathing. All her heavier scenes in the last act showed understanding that was marred only by the discomforture of too much avo rdupois. The title role of Harry Stanton, a drunkard, was played by A. Alexander Talbot, an ambitious young actor, whose performance was nearly ruined by self-evident happiness with a tendency to laughter. From his very entrance one could see that he was a capable actor. In the climax of the first act he quite arose to the occasion. In the murder scene he failed to display sudden remorse, and his drunkard's scene would have been nicely depicted inquisitive peep at the "supes" and an undersmile had not rendered it untimely.

The temptation scene which showed his real ability was overacted to a degree and his quick recovery from delirious tremor to sudden recognition of his enemy was most unreal. This badly connected scene of an interesting drama that was poorly constructed could only be perfected by the careful scrutiny of a finished actor. But Mr. Talbot failed because his mind was not solely upon his work. It may be perhaps, that he did not realize the importance of striving to give a perfect performance before the eyes of the most exacting critic of his immediate ascendency. If Mr, Talbot is the finest colored actor I have seen in melo-drama, I am quite afraid to say so; he has much magnetism, this and his overacted scene, (delirious tremor) brought him a rousing curtain call to which he responded, followed by other male actors who were not wanted.

Following the two stars Miss Lolita Williams played the part of maid with surprising capability. I. P. Oliver as the villian was weak but grew better as the play proceeded. A. R. Butler, as the Jew did some splendid character work, but his dialect had a flavor of improbability that was lasting. H. L. Pryor of the dual role of count and drunkard was passably good particularly in the latter scene. A. B. de Comathiere as an elderly gentleman played his part with dignity and force. W. F, Wilson as a Frenchman was decidedly good, Mabel Clark Butler displayed splendid elocution and Miss Placide Holt won favor. Little Minnie Fish, the child actress was well trained and displayed quite a bit of natural talent. W. Wilkerson, as Fred Lisle, J. Rainny as a saloon-loafer, and J. Shelvy as the cop were all acceptable in the small parts they had to fill. The orchestra furnished by the New Amsterdam Musical Association was of a very high order and the incidental music was fine. There were no ushers and people who held reserved seats were ill at ease. With all that has been said, I see no reason why managers should not book this capable company in cheap priced houses in repertoire.

THE ORIGINAL MUSIC OF THE SLAVES.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

When slavery has passed beyond the reach of memory, or rather when memory has been exhausted and almost extinguished by the unconcerned multitude of newer generations, there will still remain some token o sympathy to sooth the sorrowful breasts of those who are sad or brokenhearted, in the music of the slaves. This music born in slavery, through torture was a gift sent from heaven, a gift from God to the slaves to be heard hereafter sacred to the memory of his obliteration of slavery.

The originality of this music is characteristic only with the Negro of America. White people seldom sing them naturally. An African choir which once visited this country, heralded as genuine natives, produced altogether a different melody and tongue which was decidedly inferior in every way as respective to civilization. It was a very odd group of calisthenics they labored through. Some of their songs must have been products of American missionaries too. We have no original African music in this country and its folklore is simply the melodies which came from the slaves; the music has been sketched, words extracted, and the wholetune set to music by white composers of old who discovered it and extracted it.

Compositions of the derivities of original slave melodies have now been heard in every land. Many of the church meters of today were formerly taken from pathetic songs of slaves. The jubilee songs, once popular are now decryed because they are not heard enough or even utilized in scenes that would be acceptable in modern Negro musical comedy companies. Jubilee songs in this country should never die and their origin should be more fully established throughout the universe. What jubilee singers have done toward the support of colleges in the Southland is best understood by the successful continuation of their troupes which still tour Canada and Europe, but not much in Amerioa. What a shame to think America now hardly cares to support them, What did Europe say?

Dvorak, the great instructor from that continent brought over to America tidings of gratitude which he established at the National Conservatory of Music in New York City, from whence the report was heralded by the Associated Press of America, that the folk-song of this country came from the American slaves. What was the result? The National Conservatory of Music was thrown open by Mrs. Jeanette Thurber, its president, free to all, free to the sons of slaves and their ancestors to cultivate the melodies of the fore-father blacks and advance in the methods of older Europe if they so desired.

There is a superior significance about the music of the slaves which I consider worthy of mention. We find that all common grades of music become stale, the words grow out of date, and the song we once worshipped is heard no more while the songs of slavery, gifts from heaven, seem always new. There are two branches of music which have projected from these songs bordering on the extreme moral and partially immoral tendencies. The extreme moral songs are used by jubilee singers and would be sometimes totally sacred were it not for their farcical expression. The partially immoral songs are found to be "rag-time" the humor bordering on the extreme. Both of these classes of songs are derivitives from the original and pathetic songs of slaves.

Now let us go into the colored churches and see what reminiscences of original slave music can be found there. In the Methodist churches we hear in the class-meeting rooms hymns that have never been set to music. In the Baptist churches we hear the same. Persons who lead these hymns often add original words that are unknown to others between the chorus, then the congregation joins in the sweet refrain, which is often followed by shouts and groans from Christian worshippers, In these hymns we have reminiscences of songs handed down and extracted from the slaves. If this is not true, where did they originate? Surely not in Africa. The term Ethiopian songs having been dropped by the American critics in favor of "rag-time" shows quite plainly that slavery was the foundation of American folk-lore and its comic rag-time derivitive. All these branches of music need is higher and broader development.

The fictitious habit of solemnized imagination, the lamentable groaning once practiced by religious slaves, to my mind was the very root of American folk-lore music, born on the plantation. But today Negro composers, except as rag-time writers, like their white brothers all pattern after the great masters of Europe. In a classical sense this is wrong. All American composers of every race should strive to develop the slavonic melodies and original Negro religious harmony, which has never been set to music, into classical development, that it may be commonly distinguished and known in America as well as its comic derivities of rag-time. The guitar too has played a very important part in the history of slavery, so has the banjo. The black man's wonderful ear for music having been demonstrated in teaching himself to play and tune his own instrument. The depression of spirit when life was saddest and the sound of guitar and banjo at nightfall when all was quiet surely must have inspired the hearts of a race of people who are full of music, to a pitch of melody untold. If there is any doubt regarding these charming phases of America's musical history, it will be to mistrust the assertions of greater men more eminent as musicians than the writer by far. It is this sweet essence of what we already know that sweetly cheers us. We know that slavery is past and gone, but the music of the slaves, reflected, will live right on as time shall last.

Notes from C. E. Hawk's Life Motion Pictures.—Having closed a six weeks' engagement with the "Day in Dixie" Company under canvas I am now back at the regular work with an entirely new program. I have succeeded in adding two new shows that will tour the South this fall and winter. We have new pictures, headliners that can't be found elsewhere in the South. I opened the season at Chattanooga, Tenn., successfully for a three weeks' engagement, assisted by Fred Bonnie, of New Orleans, singing the illustrated songs. I have joined hands with Prof. H. M. Hypher, of Morristown, Tenn. accompanied by the monkey-face boy, 4 feet high and 22 years old. He is a wonder. Our scenery has been tested and recommended as the greatest of its kind south of the Ohio. Regards to all friends. Would like to hear from Fred Sulls and all Key West friends.

PEKIN NOTES.

Allen & Tribble returned to the Pekin, and opened Sunday to an immense house, and were given a hearty reception. George Henry, better known as "Short Dog" has formed a partnership with Miss Carrie Stithe and they are doing a fine singing and dancing act. Bobby Kemp and Miss Pearl made a big hit singing their latest success, "Let Me See You Smile." Jimmy Wall pleased everybody singing, the St. Louis Tickle Song and "Everybody Works But Father."

INDIANAPOLIS PLAYHOUSES.

"The Confession of a Wife" opens at the Park Oct. 23, for three days.

The Fay Foster Company of burlesquers spend Oct. 23 at the Empire for a week's engagement.

COLUMBIA TENN.

The two years' administration of Rev. B. G. Gordon, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. church will come to a close tomorrow, when he will preach his farewell sermon. Rev. Gordon has made an enviable record as pastor of the largest colored church in Columbia. His unswerving fidelity to the cause of Christ has caused the people to look to him as their leader and adviser. During his stay here there have been no factions in the church. Everybody has worked harmoniously together. If he is not returned to St. Paul, it would please us to have him made presiding elder over the Columbia district.—A moving picture exhibition, "The Davil's Cook Kitchen" was given at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Mt. Lebanon and First Baptist churches this week. Miss Lelia Brown and Isom Lockridge were married last week.—Prof. A. T. Frierson and two daughters, of New Decatur, Ala., came to the city Friday of last week.—Miss Mamie Rankins has gone to Nashville to enter Fisk University.—The Mt. Lebanon Baptist church will celebrate its sixty-third anniversary tomorrow.—Mrs. Mary Patterson died Thursday night of last week of consumption.—Much interest was taken in the Y. M. C. A. carnival which was given last week at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church. A very creditable program was rendered.—Mr. Jamison, accompanied by his son and daughter left last week for Lincoln, Ill.

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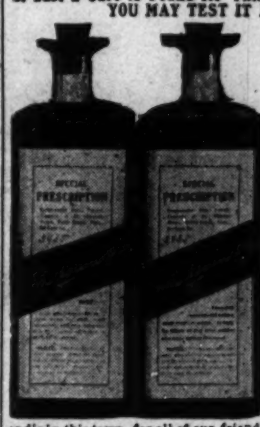

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POCATELLO, IDAHO.

J. S. Battle, Al Douglass and a party of friends will go on a hunting expedition in the mountains for eight or ten days.—Madame Banks, of New York City has arrived and has leased the barber shop and bath rooms of Mr. Robinson, 246 Second avenue, North. Mr. Monroe, formerly chef on the O. S. L. dining car has gone to Ogden to open a first-class tonsorial parlor and bath.—Jess Felix, of Omaha, Neb., who has been in the employ of shortline in the capacity of chef, has gone to Ogden where he contemplates opening a first-class grill room on Wall avenue.—Mrs. J. H. Williams is convalescent.—Mr Jones has gone to Spokane, Wash. His family will join him later.

PALESTINE, TEX.

The restaurant under the management of A. Taylor on Main street, is quite successful—Dr. F. F. Moore has moved his office from Main street to Avenue A near Swanson's Grocery. The U. B. F.'s have enlarged their store again. R. A. Monica seems to be the right man in the place, with Miss Willie B. Fair as his assistant.—Miss Willie Arnold, of Ft. Worth, Tex., passed through the city Wednesday en route to school at Crockett, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Feagan.—Wrenn & Stine, the blacksmiths are doing a good business on Main street.—Miss M. A. Malone, who has been succefully conducting an ice cream parlor has gone home.—A large number of rural schools opened on the sixteenth.—J. E. Reed, the tailor is still on Main street—Mrs. Lula B. Yancy is recovering from an attack of chills and fever. Robert Jones is still giving satisfaction at the Elks Club.

DULUTH, MINN.

The marriage of Mrs. Marion A. Black, of Dayton, O., and Mr. James McKinney, of Hamilton, O., took place in this city, October 5, Rev. Washington, of Chicago, officiating, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride's gown was white silk, trimmed with Irish point lace. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and a veil, caught up on the side with a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Beatrice Hogan, wearing a drab voile and carrying roses, was matron of honor. Mr. Leander Hampton, of Hamilton was best man. A grand reception followed at the home of the foreman of the plant where Mr, McKinney works. There were about eighty guests present.

FORT MADISON, IA.

Mrs. J. C. Reid is attending the National Baptist Convention at Chicago.—Rev. D A Holmes of the Second Baptist church of Davenport, Ia., accompanied by his mother was a visitor in the city this week.—The Second Baptist church will undergo repairs before the winter.—Rev. J. C. Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Denmark, Ia., a few days.—Rev. O. McClelland is conducting a revival at New Boston, Ia.—Prof. Boswick of "Hot Time in Coontown" conducted The Freeman agent through the company's compartment car. The quarters are indeed luxurious, with all modern conveniences including excellent table serivce. The sleeping apartments are arranged for two couples each, with a porter to look after the comforts of the company The artists of the show are among the best on the road. The people of Ft. Madison have never had such a rare treat as given them by this brilliant array of colored talent. It is something new along the racial lines, and an "eye-opener" to the enemies of race progress. Prof Boswick and his company will tour Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota.

Rev. J. C. Reid spoke on "Unity" last Sunday evening.

JOLIET ILL.

Mr Mose Butler who died suddenly was buried in Lockport.—Mrs. Louisa Floyd, Mr. G. W. Foster and Mr. Clarence Dishman of Morris are visiting friends and relatives in Joliet—Mrs Abbie Cole is on the sick list.—Mr. Charles D. Jones, the engraver, has returned from Michigan.—Mr Lon Burton, of Peoria, stopped in Joliet on his way to Rock Island to the Grand Lodge.—Mr. William Walker is now running on the Sana Fe.—Mrs. Sophia White and Mrs. Scott Ragland visited the White City last week.—Mr Rielly, of Des Moins, Ia., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ragland.

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PROFESSIONAL NEWS NOTES

BY CARLE B COOKE.

From Greater New York.

Now that the production of "Abyssinis," the new comic opera has been temporarily postponed, Williams & Walker have accepted a handsome vaudeville offer from Manager Oscar Hammerstein and will return to the varieties for a short run. Aside from their salary they will receive a percentage of the entire door receipts during the engagement. The clever team will be supported in the new act by several other artists, now connected with their big company. It is expected they will open their run about October 30.

• • •

A clever musical team, who are billed in New York as the "Prampin (Musical) Aristocrats" made their vaudeville debut here at the Atlantic Garden a few weeks ago and created a sensation. Manager Eschert declared theirs was the best musical act that had ever appeared at his theatre. They have also made good success with their original act on the Keith circuit. Mrs. Prampin is one of the greatest lady cornetists and is a pronounced feature in her line. We need more such high-class acts in the vaudeville,

• • •

Will H. Proctor is back home again He is called the "King" in New York, and we hope he will soon regain his strengtn of voice and write another "Hottest Coon" etc.

• • •

It is too bad that Ernest Hogan has allowed his ungrateful managers to change the name of his new comedy which has been largely advertised by that pretty and fitting card, "The Birth of the Minstrel." The letter heads issued for the show now read: "Rufus Rastus," "A Real Coon Show." How shocking and our dear 'Uncle Rubs' is striving to rise to a quality plane too. It is sad that so good a drawing card as Ernest Hogan would stand for such provincial labeling of such an able aggregation as he is heading.

• • •

E. F. Hall, who is located with the staff at the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, entertained Prof. Theodore Drury and the writer at a Bohemian luncheon, after the theatre at the Hotel Marshall Sunday evening.

• • •

Prof. Melville Charlton, the popular young organist of the St. Philips Episcopal church in New York City, is doing some excellent work with the choir as well as with private classes, in har mony of the piano and organ.

• • •

David J. Knighten, of Chicago has returned home after a delightful and lengthy visit among his professional friends in Greater New York.

• • •

There is a cleverly executed painting nearly life-sized of our popular singer, Miss Mattie Wilkes, on view at the Hotel Marshall in West Fifty-third street. It is almost a perfect likenes of the noted soprano, who is now abroad It is the work of the rising young portrait artist, M. DeLa Gama, who has a studio in 134th street, and has painted likenesses of several of our famous stars.

• • •

The sixteen members of Williams & Walker Glee Club will play all this week in vaudeville at Pittsburg, Pa.

• • •

Mrs. Ada Overton Walker is now busy at work rehearsing with Mrs Hattie McIntosh and her eight "Abyssinia" girls, who will appear in a limited number of engagements in vaudeville.

• • •

The "Promoters of High Art" will hold their third annual promenade recital at Madison Square Concert Hall on New York City, Monday evening, November 27, '05. Among the clever and talented artists engaged are: Felix Fowler Weir, of Chicago, violin virtuso graduate, Leipsic Germany, Uni versity; Miss Marjorie Groves, concert pianist, of Boston, Mass; Harry A Williams, Cleveland, O., tenor soloist; Miss Frieda Armstrong, of Boston Mass.; Williams & Walker's Glee Club and Prof. Craig's specially selected or chestra of over twenty pieces.

The "Promoters of High Art in Music and Literature" are: George Walker, president; Egbert A. Williams, vice-president; C. M. Battey, treasurer; Richard C. McPhersoe, manager; C. Henry Robbins, secretary; Carle B. Cooke, press representative. The general admission will be seventy-five cents. Boxes $12.00, seating six persons and orchestra seats $1.50 and $1 00. The recital begins promptly at 8:30 p m. Dancing at 10:30 Seats reserved by writing to C. H. Robbins or C. B. Cooke, 42 West Twenty-eighth street, New York City. Write for elaborate circular at once.

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If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

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Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex. has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN ON THE STAGE.

BY ADA OVERTON WALKER

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This subject is one that has been given very little consideration by our colored writers and critics. Perhaps they have considered it unworthy of their attention or perhaps it has just been a matter of oversight. Whatever may be the facts in the case, I beg leave to write briefly on the past, present and future of colored men and women on the stage.

In the past the profession which I am now following may have merited severe criticism, but like every other profession or calling, the stage has improved with the process of time and I am proud to say that there are many clever, honest and well-deserving men and women of color in professional life who will compare favorably with men and women in other honored professions. There are good and bad in all vocations, but it does seem rather strange that many outsiders should judge us all alike, bad. When white people refuse to classify, in dealing with us we get highly indignant and say we should not all be judged alike, and yet we often fail to classify and make distinction when judging ourselves.

ADA OVERTON WALKER

Some of our so-called society people regard the stage as a place to be ashamed of. Whenever it is my good fortune to meet such persons, I sympath'ze with them for I know they are ignorant as to what is really being done in their own behalf by members of their race on the stage. In this age we are all fighting the one problem, that is the color problem. I venture to think and dare to state that our profession does more toward the alleviation of color prejudice than other profession among colored people. The fact of the matter is this, that we come in contact with more white people in a week than other professional colored people meet in a month and more than some meet in a whole year.

We entertain thousands of people in the course of a season. We do a great deal of private entertaining in connection with our public performance and to do it all successfully requires much hard study. It is true that God has blessed us with much ability along musical lines, but even genius requires nursing to be used to good advantage. When a large audience leaves a theatre after a creditable two hours and a half performance by Negroes, I am sure the Negro race rises in the estimation of many white people.

It has been my good fortune to entertain and instruct privately many members of the most select circles, both in this country and abroad, and I can truthfully state that my profession has given me entre to residences which members of my race in other professions would have a hard task in gaining if they gained it at all What I have done, other members of the Williams & Walker Company have also accomplished. For example: When the Williams & Walker Company played in London, the season of 1903-04, Messrs. Williams and Walker were invited to the reknowned city of Oxford by students of the famous Oxford University to attend a stag party, given in their honor. Every attention possible was shown to the distinguished colored actors. Students of Oxford entertained the visitors by giving performances from plays written by Oxford men. I am sure their visit to Oxford reflected credit on the race and left a lasting impression on the minds of proud and highly cultured Englishmen.

Following were some of the distinguished people who Williams & Walker and their wives have had the honor to entertain privately. At these entertainments the entertainers were not screened off nor were we slighted in any way. We have performed in the drawing rooms of Mrs. Arthur Paget, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mrs. Frank Avery, Lady Constance Mackenzie and many others. At the entertainments given in London, English Nobility were present and expressed pleasure and delight at being entertained as we entertained them. When Sir Thomas Lipton was presented with the "Silver Service" from the American Yacht, Club, Williams & Walker entertained Sir Thomas and his party at the Hyde Park Hotel in London. Much has been said about the occasion on which the Williams & Walker Company appeared at Buckingham Palace by special command from His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII., and therefore I need not make further mention of that. I might call attention to many other events at which we have figured, but the ones mentioned are sufficient to call attention to the work professional colored people have done, which I am sure has reflected credit on them personally and indirectly on their race.

I do not mention the work of the Williams & Walker Company from an egotistic standpoint, but to call attention to the fact that professional colored people have appeared privately as well as publicly before and been appreciated by members of the better classes of white people. We as individuals must strive all we can to show we are as capable as white people. In all other walks of life when colored people have had fair play, they have proved their ability, so we must strive to do our part on the stage. We must produce good and great actors and actresses to demonstrate that our people move on with the progress of the times and improve as they move. Our people are capable and with advantantages they will succeed.

As yet our profession is young and like all else we have thus far been permitted to do little. We are often compelled by sheer force of circumstances as well as prejudice, which is as we all know prevalent, to work at disadvantages, but I think the time is fast approaching when talent will speak for itself and be accepted for its real worth. White people used to allow for us and say "that is good for a colored person" but today we are criticized as severely as white actors and actresses who have every advantage. Here is a rather strange fact, the only time white newspapers speak of us as the equal of white people, is when they are severely criticizing us and our ability to act well; when we fall short they cry out and think it strange that we act as inferiors, Of course there is a method in all this we know. But at best, when it comes to singing and dancing our critics find much difficulty in showing us up to a disadvantage. They often acknowledge that it is wondeiful that we have done so well and accomplished so much in spite of all difficulties

I have stated we ought to strive to produce great actors and actresses; by this I do not mean that all our men and women who posses talent for the stage should commence the study of Shakespeare's works Already too many of our people wish to master Shakespeare which is a really ridiculous notion. There are charcteristics and natural tendencies in our people which make as beautiful studies for the stage as any to be found in the make up of any other race, and perhaps for more. By carefully studying our own graces we learn to appreciate the noble and the beautiful in ourselves just as other people have discovered the graces and beauty in themselves from studying and acting that which is noble in them. Unless we learn the lesson of self-appreciation and practice it, we shall spend our lives imitating other people and depreciating ourselves. There is nothing equal to originality and I think much time is lost in trying to do something that has been done and "over done," much better than you will be able to do it.

MORALITY ON THE STAGE

I do not wish to moralize. I only wish to say a few common sense words in closing this article. I am aware of the fact that many well-meaning people dislike stage life, especially our women. On this point I would say a women does not lose her dignity today as used to be the case, when she enters upon stage life. In claiming stage life as a profession, it is not the profession you choose, which should be empasized: it is the purpose with which you make the choice. If a girl is gay and easily dazzled by the brilliant side of life on the stage or off, then I would say to that girl, "Choose some other line of work, look to some other profession for the stage is not for you " But if she be a girl of good thoughts and habits and she chooses the stage for the love of the profession and professional work, then I would say to her, "Come for we need so many earnest workers in this field and by hard work, I am sure the future will repay you and us all."

One of the greatest needs of the times is a good school in which colored actors and actresses may be properly trained for good acting. With such an institution we could make a great record in the artistic world. Of course it takes time to do anything worth doing and especially to carry out great aims and accomplish good work but when something has been accomplished we consider the time well spent, so we go on working in our profession, with the hope that the future will bring us more encouragement and better success and less criticism. Not that we can not stand criticism, for we can, but for the reason that our work is a great work and ought to be encouraged in these days when it needs help and encouragement.

Our stage work is grand and our lives can be made beautiful. Just think night after night, we entertain people and make them happy and forget their troubles and sorrows which occupy their thoughts during the day. I am sure it is a pleasure to live and work and give pleasure to others as well as to receive pleasure ourselves When we look at the stage from this standpoint, we see it means something to ourselves and to others. It is rather easy to stand the harsh things some people may say about us when we can feel that besides doing good for ourselves and our race, we are using the gifts that God has given us for a good purpose. With this view before us we are bound to succeed.

My final word is to the men. You have your duties to perform on and off the stage, and to women as well as to yourselves. Remember this fact. Good men help women to be good and remember also that in helping women you are really helping yourselves We must work together for the uplifting of all and for the progress of all that is good and noble in life

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It is a scalp tonic, cleans and softens the many fibers of the hair, making them soft, silky, pliable and easily managed. Positively prevents the hair from becoming dry, harsh, brittle and keeps it from breaking off.

No matter what you have tried, no matter what you want, you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not try Curl-I-Cure.

We guarantee it positively to do the work better, quicker and with less effort (no irons; absolutely nothing else) than anything of the kind in the world. Regular retail price, 50 cents per jar.

Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Ill.

Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair — CURL-I-CURE — Is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and let thoroughly dry. *Do this only before the first application.* Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or two days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. *The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result.* After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Illinois

Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throbbed as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, 84½ years old."
H. D. McGILL, Frost, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

To Freeman Subscribers.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny-good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you evee met. In tests she tells your mother's full namr before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removal CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Mr. Sylas X. Floyd has written a book called "Floyd's Flowers" which is newer than all other books, because it is written especially for colored children and is illustrated with photos of colored children and grown folks. There are story books and story books, but "Floyd's Flowers" is the first story that has yet made its appearance soley in the interest of colored children. The book is written with a noble purpose. The stories are simple, amusing and elevating and set before the colored boys and girls high ideals and sound advice. The book contains stories of slavery days, of bravery, of faithfulness, of schooldays, of useful lives, of great men, about animals, about bad boys and girls and their troubles. There are stories of success, pluck, of real fun, of jolly times, of hardship, funny stories, helpful stories. There are just one hundred stories in the book, and each teaching some important moral leasson. His stories on patience, truthfulness, on keeping out of debt, on being gentlemanly, on cheerfulness, on amusements, on home life, and many other topics are full of wholesome lessons for everyone.

Prof. Floyd shows in his book how children can help themselves, and explains how much more fortunate children are whose parents teach them to do little things for themselves, compared with those children whose parents wait on them and do everything for them. Prof. Floyd tells of many ways little folks cau be helpful and also help themselves at the same time.

Mr. Emmet J. Scott, secretary to Prof. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, in company with Mr Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue of New York, called at the White House on Saturday, October 7th, and outlined to Mr. Keb, the President's secretary, the program arranged for Mr. Roosevelt on the occasion of his visit to the school October 24th. For the entertainment of the President 75 floats will pass in review before the Chief Executive, illustrative of the different departments of the school and the development of the race The floats will be preceded by the 1,500 students each with a stalk of sugar cane tipped with a cotton boll, the products of the Institute's gardens. After the review, the President will deliver an address.

Washington City leads the country in the number of colored drug stores within her borders, whether considered relatively, as to the colored population or otherwise. The capital city properly sets the pace in this regard, for Howard University Pharmacy Department, located here, is one of the best of its kind in the world, and nearly all of the fourteen colored druggists who are operating these stores are graduates of that institution. Many of the stores are unusually well appointed and are conducted in such manner as reflects great credit upon the business capacity of our race.

Rev. L. L. Corrothers, pastor of Gallbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, Washington, D. C., has called a special meeting of the ministers and laymen from all branches of the Methodist Church for the purpose of considering the establishment of a home for old folks of the Methodist denomination in the District of Columbia. This institution will be supported by Washington colored Methodists and those in sympathy with them, the object being to care for old people who have spent most of their lives in the church and need care in their declining years.

Hon. J. W. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, has accepted the invitation Prof R. R. Wright, president of the National Association of Colored Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, and also president of the Georgia State Industrial College for colored youths, to address the annual convention of the association to be held in Richmond, Va., December 27, 28 and 29th. Secretary Wilson will deliver an address upon some plant in the cultivation of which there is a future for the American colored man.

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Libraria is among the ablest colored men in the world. He has rendered great services to his race, both in Liberia and in the British West African colonies. The special object of his recent mission to President Loubet of France is connected with the delimitation of the frontiers between Liberia and French territory. French territory touches Liberia on two sides, and with British nearly surrounds the Republic.

The colored people away out West "do things," especially in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. We have recently learned that the colored people of Muskogee, I. T., have established a Fire Insurance Company with a capital of $100,000 and not withstanding, they have been operating only a short time they are doing an immense business. Those who compose the firm are among the wealthiest and best men that could be found and success is assured.

Major A. F. Tervalon of Chicago, Ill., has been tendered an appointment as Brigadier General in the State of Illinois which honor he has merited by his splendid work and interest in behalf of the welfare and success of the Uniform Rank. Mr. Tervalon is a man of high ideals and sterling qualities and is considered by the Major General Commanding as eminently fitted for the promotion.

Among the foremost Negro business women of the United States is Mrs. Maggie L. Walker of Richmond, Va., who for years has been at the head of the Independent Order of St. Luke besides being the president of the Richmond Savings Bank. This bank is capitalized at $50 000 and does a general banking business.

Miss Roxama Yancy of Newport News, Va., has been honored as a teacher in the public school of Woodstown, N. J. She is the only colored teacher in the building and has charge of the primary deparment. She won her position on merit in a competive examination among a number of other teachers.

FORTY YEARS A FREEMAN.

[Continued.]

John W. Bland is the best blacksmith in the State of Iowa; makes a specialty of horse sho ing; owns the best shop in the city; centrally located at 819 Main street; valued at $5 000; his patrons are the wealthiest citizens of Keokuk Mr Bland has been in business twenty years; owns several residences, and is rated as one of the wealthy colored men of the city; he has five children all in high school; he is a widower forty-five years old, handsome and of medium height, in color a mulatto. He has a splendid character, is a great church worker and a member of the A. M. E. church.

L. S. Hawkins, general teaming, expressing and transferring, is located at corner of Twenty-fourth and Concert streets. Mr. Hawkins owns sixty town lots in the city limits and will probably be the richest coloren man in the State soon; owns two residences valued at $3,000. He is married, has four children, two boys and two girls; is forty-five years old; is of Baptist faith.

L. R. Anderson's saloon is located at 400 Johnson street; has been four years in business; reports good success until lately the new closing law put nearly half the saloons out of business. Mr. Anderson is well liked and has many friends in the city. He has a wife and two sons.

F. D. Bland is one of the members of the Cook Furniture and Carpet Co, the third largest store of its kind in the city. The members of the firm are B. C. Cook (white), F D. Bland (colored) and John Walberg (white) Mr. Bland owns one-third interest in the stock, which is valued at $12,000 wholesale; the firm has been in business four years. About $25,000 will probably cover the amount of business done during this year. Mr. Bland is very proud of the patronage given the firm by his own race; he also reports that a very large per cent of tqeir patrons are the wealthy families of the city. He owns a home at 1316 High street valued at $3.000 Mr. Bland is a young man and is married

The next article under this head will be the most enterprising citizens of Keokuk, Iowa.

Present address: George H. Jones, 1407 Morgan street, Keokuk, Iowa.

CINCINNATI. OHIO.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 5, 1905, at Park Street M. E. church, the famous Puggsley Brothers gave a high class concert. Their audience was not as large as it should have been, but very appreciative. The first part consisted of nine numbers, and the program was begun with "Dars a Jubilee" by the entire company of seven artists. The second number, a contralto solo, "Forget the Past," by Miss Puggsley, was beautifully rendered, and she received a hearty encore. As a contralto singer she has few, if any, equals. To hear her once is a desire to hear her again. "A Rooster Duet" by the Puggsley Bros. was rendered so fine that they were thrice called. They answered the second call with a Chinese duet, which received a warm applause, and this was repeated. The third number, a quartet, by the Puggsley Brothers and Misses Puggsleys sang "I Love My Lord," a very pleasing air, was highly appreciated. The fourth number was a solo by "Baby" Theodora, a sweet little singer. The title of the song was "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," which was so sweetly sang that she was forced to answer a second call. The fifth number, a lullaby by entire company. "Sweet and Lone," was rendered only as artists can, without a flaw, each one doing the parts assigned in perfect harmony. The sixth number, a tenor solo by C. H. Puggsley, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." Mr. C. H. is styled the "silver tongued tenor," and he certainly is deserving for his rendition of the solo was simply fine. He warbles equal to a bird, and I do not think it would be saying too much that he too has few, if any, equals in voice. He was twice called. The seventh number was a Southern melody, the "Dixie Kid," by entire company. It too greatly pleased the audience The eighth number was a baritone solo, "At the Bottom of the Deep Blue Sea," by D. C. Puggsley, who sang beautifully. Mr. Puggsley possesses a noble voice and sings with accuracy the part. He answered an encore which was quite pleasing. The ninth number by the Warblers was finely received—"Steam Calliope on the Mississippi River." Here was an intermission of five minutes. The first number in the second part was the duet, "Prison Scene from Il Trovaton," by C H. Puggsley and Miss Puggsley. We cannot comment too highly on this for the singers were a second time called. The second number was a duet between Master Leslie and Baby Theodora, doing credit to their young voices. They performed so well their part they answered a fourth call. Master Leslie is only a baby, but with a love already for stage work. That he has began so young we hope the little folks may live many years to bring credit to their parents and likewise their race The closing number, "My Old Kentucky Home," was by special request of the pastor, Rev. Shelton. On Wednesday, Oct. 10, they gave another concert, but we will wait until next issue to write up.—Mrs. Ernest Alexander has left for Lexington, Ky., being called a second time within three weeks, this time to the bedside of a sister.—A big time was had at Allen Temple at the reception of its new minister. Rev. John M. Henderson, Oct. 10th.—We are glad to realize that Dr Buckner, who has been ill for over five months, has greatly improved in the past three days. —Mrs. Stillyard of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the first Sabbath in the month with friends in this city.—W. H. Hunt, the country's greatest baritone singer, is in the city to go out on contract.

CUSTOMER.—My dear man, I would like to get a shave and a hair cut very much, but I have no money.
BARBER.—Dat's all right, boss; get in de chair, fer de city charities will certainly pay de expense fer de like ob you.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

For further information, address
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

The Freeman in Chicago.

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S. S Ash, Cornell Ave. & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
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The Great Educational Institution for Kansas and West

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The Ayres Bulletin

Tailored Suits--Special

BOTH lots are limited; you'll find your size in either style suit today; after that no promises are made. The values are the sort that vanish quickly when once advertised.

Suits of black and white mixed cloth, made with 50-inch paddock coats and skirts, with graduated side plaits, trimmings of black silk and braid; special price... **$14.75**

Suits of English novelty c oth and worsted checks and stripes; these suits with 50-inch fitted coats and cluster-plaited skirts. Trimmings are of inlaid matched velvet. Regular $35.00 suits at... **$21.75**

—Third Floor, Front.

Household Linens

Mercerized table damasks, 64 inches wide, in pretty new patterns, a yard **50c**

Table damask, in the 58-inch width, a yard **45c**

Mercerized napkins, 20 inches square, a dozen **$1.10**

Wash rags, either bleached or unbleached, 11 inches square **4c**

8 inches square **2c**

—Basement Store, West Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Meridian at Washington St.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

John Gallinton is very ill at his home in Toledo street.

Go to Allen Chapel next Wednesday evening, October 25.

Tom Keys has returned from an extended trip in the east.

Mother Hall visited her son Edward in Louisville last Sunday.

Miss Mattie Broch of Cincinnati is visiting friends in the city.

Thomas and Robert Taggart are in the city for a few days' stay.

Amos Cornelius and Dr. Whittaker were the guests of Marshall Drye.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

"Jephthah and His Daughter" at Allen Chapel next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Patsy McGruder is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Jones in Paca street.

Garfield T. Haywood, cartoonist for The Freeman is very ill at his home, 944 Bismark avenue.

Mrs. Mamie Watkins entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening of last week.

J. E. Moreland, the traveling geneaal secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was in the city a few days this week.

Morris Richardson, of Chicago was the guest of Miss Pearl Adams, in West Walnut street, three days this week.

Frank Fletcher, formerly of this city, died at Chicago, October 11. His niece Miss Clara Easton attended the funeral.

Frank Rowe came Thursday of last week from Albany, N. Y to attend the funeral of his father, George Rowe.

The pupils of Prof. Edward Brown had charge of the musical program at the Flanner Guild Literary Society last night.

The thirtieth birthday anniversary of Jacob Brooks was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Nancy Black Monday evening.

Mrs. Claude Allen and a number of friends surprised her husband Monday evening in honor of his twenty-fifth birthdav.

Bethel A. M E. Church chorus will resume the monthly Song Service beginning the first Sunday night in November.

Remember the cantata of "Jephthah and His Daughter" at Allen Chapel next Wednesday evening. Program begins at 8:50.

Martin Van Buren Wade of Kentucky came Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Seneca Wade.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnston, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jane Bell left Thursday for Richmond and other points in the State.

The Board of Manager of the Alpha Home Association are making the usual preparation for Thanksgiving offering to the aged mothers.

The Herculean Foot Ball team will play the Waldorfs at Cincinnati, Monday. They will play the Institutional Church team here October 30.

Warren La Rue is representing The Freeman in Tennessee and Kentucky. He is also doing advance work for Dr. Nickens' Lion Bride attraction.

The Simpson Church clubs are determined to make their rally Sunday a success. Thos. Rogister, Thos. Daniels, T. J. Coleman, W E. Stevenson, J. C. Glenn, Mrs. Guy Corley and Polly Williamson are the leaders. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Large delegations of representative colored women from Baltimore, Md., Delaware, Florida, Georgia. Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, Kansas, Indiana, Kentucky and other States are attending the General Convention of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church at the Central Avenue M. E. Church. Miss Cox of Little Rock, Ark., daughter of President Cox of Philander Smith College is among them.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

The Chicago Short Order House for a big 10 cent lunch.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

FOR RENT—A 4 room cottage at 1515 Massachusetts Ave. Inquire 127 W. Wash. street.

Highest price paid for household goods. We sell the lowest. Senate and Indiana Ave.

The Turf Exchange and Cafe. Light lunches all day and night. 320 W. 10th street. Gardon Donaldson and Billie Wilson, Proprietors.

WANTED—Men; We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us. Tiffany-Sanborn, 25½ N. Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

While our specialty is prescripttion, and it is to the best interest of both patient and physicians to give ns your patronage, Remember we give best in quality and price in all lines.

Gauld, the Druggist.

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

BAIRD--MARTIN.

In the presence of a large company of friends and relatives, Wednesday evening the marriage of Miss Frances Marie Baird and Mr. James I. Martin was solemnized by the Rev. G. T. Schaffer. The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of white chiffon, fashioned with real battenberg yoke and trimmings. She wore a veil and carried bride roses.

Mrs. Lizzie Gee, in flowered silk organdy, was matron of honor, Miss Jessie Darneal in blue silk bridesmaid, Mary Alice Wells, flower girl, Thelma Martin, and Annie Wells were ribbon girls. Mr. Edward Sanders was best man. Promptly at 7:30 the bridal party took their places, Miss Ladeska Tyler playing the wedding march. The bride's uncle gave her away and Mr. Hayes Wilson sung "Oh, Promise Me!" during the ceremony.

The receivers were Mesdames Harper, Pearl Sanders, William Pierce, Nora Baird and Miss Allie Beard. The out of town guests were Miss Bertha Morgan, South Bend; Misses Rachel Simms and Gertrude Monroe, of Cincinnati; Mrs Sallie Preston, Vancetown, Ky., and Frank Hughes, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home after November 1, at 411 Bright street.

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

At Tomlinson Hall, Monday evening Indianapolis society will dance "For Sweet Charity's Sake." The Woman's Club will give their sixth annual ball, the proceeds of which will be given to the deserving poor. This organization of faithful women have done much in assisting the distressed. Admission 50 cents.

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAUGHTER.

One of the greatest religious characters written in song is "Jephthah and His Daughter" will be produced at Allen Chapel, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, by the Junior Choir under the direction of Mr John Wesley Jones. It is a most excellent piece of work for the price of admission, only 20 cents. Children under 12 years 10 cents. But the price is put in reach of all. Go and see and hear it.

DANVILLE, ILL.

Miss Josie Richie has returned from Chicago and is now residing at 501 Townsend avenue.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of Champaign visited in the city this week.—William Emory left Monday for his home in Indiana.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Washington, a girl October 5.—Mrs. Marshall Moody, of Paris, Ill., spent Monday afternoon in our city en route home from Chicago.—John Middleton, of Paris, Ill, is in the city.—T. J. Webster, of Webster Bros. Coal Mine, was injured last week while on duty.—Mrs. M Bass is able to be out again after a severe attack of heart trouble.—Mrs. J. H. Turner, of Princeton, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. William Booker.—Mrs. William Vance has returned from an extended visit to Springfield and Decatur, Ill.—Misses Frankie Johnson and Sophie Kauffman were the guests of Mrs. Harry Polley Tuesday.—Miss Madlyne Thompson, who was suddenly called to her home at Rockville, Ind., owing to the illness of her sister has returned and reports her sister much improved.—The Colored Ladies Aid Club met with Mrs. C. Vance, Friday afternoon. The juvenile section met with Miss Ossie Taylor. Miss Mattie Gates is in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes entertained Friday of last week in honor of Mrs. Robert Fowler of Buffalo, who returned home after several days' visit with friends.—Mrs. Mary E. Lee, the evangelist of the Illinois conference, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Wilkinson. Last Sunday night she spoke to a crowded house at Allen Chapel.—Mrs. Fred Hoffman entertained with a surprise party last Tuesday evening in honor of Master Reeves, who left the following morning for South McAlister, Indian Territory. Those present were: Blanch Woodfork, Geneva and Ruth Cantrell, Eva Hoffman, Bertha Guthrie, Leta Stokes, Lovenia Gillock, Leda Williams Harrold Williams, Nelson Lewis, Evert Woodfork, Howard Reed, Clarence and Robert Moody.

ERIE, PA.

Mr. John Gordon is visiting many friends in Pittsburg.—Mrs. Margaret Williams and Miss Askins of Cleveland were in the city last week calling on many friends. They have returned home again.—Messrs Clarence and Rolland Williams spent Sunday in Cleveland and had a very enjoyable time with friends.—Miss Clara Williams is visiting her sister in Youngstown Ohio.—Rev. J. O. Worley has gone to New Brighton to take his new charge. Mrs. Thomas Brown is visiting many friends in Fostoria, O, and will also attend the convention.—Mr. Alex McKee was called suddenly to Springfield, O, to attend the funeral of his brother who got burned to death last Thursday night. He will join his brother in Cleveland, O. His mother will also be there from New York.—Mrs. Avler and her grandson is visiting in Niagara Falls, Ont. They will be the guests of Mrs. Purnell, and were entertained on their arrival with a reception.—Prof. Charles Brown, of Chicago and Prof. William Reed, of Philadelphia have taken up their quarters for the winter in Erie.—Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have gone to Pittsburg for the winter.

MINEOLA, TEX.

The farmers raised such little cotton that they did not need any help.—The public schools opened October 12, J. Veasy, assisted by his wife is teacher. A large brick building will be erected to be used as a bank, and this will be Mineola's second bank.—Miss Ludie Walton was married to Mr. Frank Futch last week.

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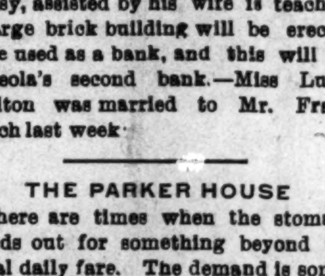

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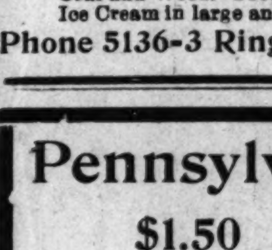

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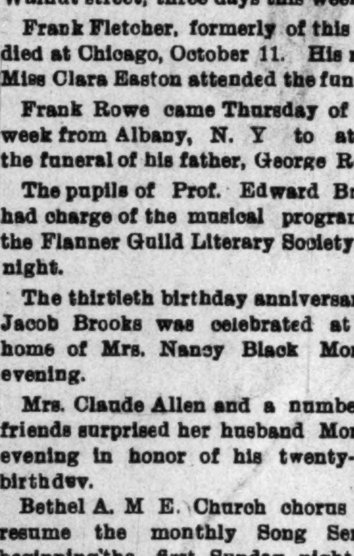

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